

HOOK AND LADDER truck lies partly overturned in San Francisco after it went out of control in rounding a corner enroute to a fire. Tillerman Herbert Martin, 33, was hurled to his death, and another fireman was injured.

523 Are Killed Over Holiday

Record Toll Topped By 355 Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press

Violent deaths over the three-day Memorial Day holiday period soared to a new record today.

At least 523 persons died in traffic accidents, drownings and miscellaneous mishaps. This broke the previous record of 510 for a three-day Memorial Day holiday in 1952.

The traffic toll was at least 355, or 15 above the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 340 and near the record 363 in 1952. An additional 92 lives were lost in drownings, and 76 in miscellaneous accidents.

During the weekend, ended midnight Monday, 20 traffic and five other accidental deaths were recorded in Ohio.

President Eisenhower today expressed distress over the "very high highway fatalities" during the holiday. He said something could be done about it if the nation puts its mind to the problem.

THE PRESIDENT made the comment in Washington while congratulating Gomer W. Bailey of Denver, Colo., the trucking industry's "driver of the year."

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said he was "disappointed" that the traffic toll exceeded estimates but he added:

"Bad as the holiday death toll was, we believe it would have been even worse without the safety activity on state and local level resulting from the White House conference on highway safety called by Eisenhower in February."

The violent death total compared with 385 in the two-day holiday last year and the record Memorial Day total of 571 in a four-day period in 1950.

An Associated Press survey of violent deaths was taken from 6 p. m. May 14 to midnight May 17, the same time span as the Memorial Day holiday, and showed a total of 243 traffic deaths, 50 drownings and 66 miscellaneous deaths for a total of 359.

Safety Patrol Hits Police 'Feed' Hard

It was a day to remember, indeed. In fact, some of the members of Circleville's Schoolboy Safety Patrol may still feel it.

Because they ganged up on that "feed" set out by Circleville police for the youngsters who helped watch the corners during the school year.

Early Monday afternoon, 31 of the boys were escorted by Police Chief Elmer Merriman and Officers Ludwell Mills, Max Forquer and Charles Smith to the Mile-Away Restaurant. And when they got to the eating place the boys took over.

"I mean they really laid into it," said Smith. And that they did, to the extent of:

SEVENTY-FOUR bottles of pop, 31 big hamburgers, 31 orders of French fries, 31 man-sized hunks of cake, nine large bags of potato chips, and two and one-half gallons of ice cream.

"It all comes out of the proceeds from the Policemen's Ball," said the chief. "But these kids don't fool, we can see that!"

Ex-Solon Injured

COLUMBUS (AP)—Evan P. Ford, 40, of Columbus, former Democratic state senator from the 11th district and candidate again for the office, was seriously injured near here Sunday in a two-car collision.

Cohn Continues Denials Of Army Aides' Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roy M. Cohn denied today ever asking that Pvt. G. David Schine be assigned to the New York area, disputing testimony from both Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John Adams.

Cohn insisted Adams was "quite mistaken" in declaring that Cohn exerted extreme pressure to get a New York assignment for Schine.

Cohn, chief counsel for the McCarthy investigating subcommittee, was on the stand for more cross-examination in the 24th day of the Army-McCarthy hearings.

McCarthy interrupted the question when he blocked the investigating senators from getting files on work Schine was supposed to have done after being drafted into the Army.

His stand touched off another angry exchange during which Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) accused McCarthy of being unfair and demanded that the Eisenhower Administration make known its position on "pilfered" classified information.

McCarthy said he wouldn't let Democrats on the committee get the names of his informants since, he said, McClellan had made it clear last week that he feels government workers who give McCarthy information should be prosecuted.

McClellan said the great national issue is this: Whether a congressional committee, if it is denied secret government papers on its request or subpoena, has the right to get them "by theft."

"I hope we keep this government of law and order," McClellan said. Special hearing counsel Ray H. Jenkins recalled Adams' testimony that from Nov. 18 to Dec. 8, Cohn

Special Rites Held Aboard Scarred Ship

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (AP)—A naval board of inquiry today resumed hearings into the explosion which rocked the aircraft carrier Bennington last Wednesday with a loss of 100 lives and many injured.

The Bennington's dead were honored yesterday at special Memorial Day services on the sunny flight deck of the scarred 32,000-ton warship as she lay in Narragansett Bay.

An estimated 2,500 persons, including nine of the burned and injured, and friends, relatives and shipmates of the victims gathered on the Bennington for the services.

An occasional sob and the drone of passing aircraft were the only sounds that broke the silence as Capt. William F. Raborn said:

"It is difficult to express the emotion which I feel and that which I know you feel. Mere words cannot express the heroism and courage of these gallant men who gave their lives that this great ship might live.

"I say to you shipmates, let us be inspired by these brave men. Let us show the same courage of these men as we go forward."

Speaking of the victims' next of kin, Capt. Raborn said: "We want to assure them that these men have not died in vain."

The Rev. Joseph O'Callahan, a professor at Holy Cross College who won the Medal of Honor for heroic action while a chaplain aboard the U.S.S. Franklin when it was bombed by the Japanese in World War II, said:

"This is indeed a unique memorial service unlike any other in any hamlet, city or town in the nation, for aboard the flight deck of this carrier we are honoring this Memorial Day those who died within the week."

repeatedly tried to get Schine assigned to the New York area.

Schine, wealthy young New Yorker, had been a McCarthy consultant before he was drafted into the Army Nov. 3. The Army accused McCarthy and Cohn of improper pressure for favors for Schine.

THE MCCARTHY camp counter-charges the Army used Schine to try to "blackmail" the subcommittee into dropping its investigation of the Army.

Jenkins wanted to know if Adams' testimony about the Nov. 18-Dec. 8 period was "true or false." Cohn declined to use either word, but said Adams was "quite mistaken."

The 27-year-old McCarthy subcommittee counsel said Schine's status was discussed only "infrequently" during that period. Cohn said Adams at that time never indicated he felt he was being abused about Schine.

And, Cohn said, from his memory of his conversations with Adams, "no reasonable person" would say Adams had been abused.

Jenkins pressed for a "yes or no" answer as to whether Cohn wanted Schine assigned to the New York area after Schine completed his eight weeks basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Cohn first said that couldn't be answered yes or no, but later came out with a "no, sir." He added that the subcommittee wanted Schine available for some important subcommittee work, when that would not interfere with Schine's training, and it was up to the Army to decide what arrangement could be worked out.

COHN ALSO denied a charge by Adams that the McCarthy subcommittee shifted its hearings from New York to Washington Dec. 8-9 because a newspaper strike in New York City would prevent the subcommittee from getting publicity.

Cohn put in the record a note he said had been handed him saying the strike was not underway on Dec. 8-9. The strike ended Dec. 9.

McCarthy broke in to say if there was anything improper about shifting the hearings, "I was the man at fault." McCarthy said he would be glad to explain why the hearings were held here.

This drew a rebuke from Chairman Mundt (R-S.D.), who declared testimony should be interrupted only for points of order, or points of personal privilege, and "the statement by the senator from Wisconsin was neither."

Showboat Ready For Annual Cruise

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—The showboat Majestic, the only one still traveling on the Ohio River, starts its annual cruise Thursday, June 10, with a performance in nearby Wellsville.

The Majestic players, 11 women students and eight men students from Hiram College, have an itinerary of three melodramas—"Lust, Lucre and Liqueur, or Virtue Unbesmirched," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Maria Martens."

In addition to the demands of the showboat stage, the students must swab decks, wash dishes, buy groceries and perform other tasks that make up the complete operation of the cruise.

Coach Quits

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Bob Brownson, 30, Ohio high school football "coach of the year" in 1953, resigned today as Portsmouth High School coach and athletic director to accept the head football and basketball coaching positions at Ashland College.

Rebels Stab Nearer Hanoi; All-Out Thrust Expected

Social Security Extension Nears

House Expected To Give Approval To Adding Of 10 Million Names

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Drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee and embodying in large part recommendations by President Eisenhower, it was docketed under "take it or leave it" procedure. It cannot be amended on the floor.

Besides extending social security coverage to large new groups, the legislation would provide for increased benefit payments, larger annual contributions by employers and employees, and a more liberal income test for people already receiving payments under the 17½-year-old program.

A major provision would boost from \$3,600 to \$4,200 the maximum annual wage on which both benefits and taxes are based. At the present rate of 2 per cent (for both workers and employers) this means an additional payment of \$12 annually into the social security fund by each covered worker making \$4,200 or more and by his employer.

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Most of the other changes would become effective next Jan. 1.

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Persons already retired but having small earnings from part-time work would get a break. Existing law cuts them off from benefits for any month in which they earn more than \$75 in covered employment. The proposed new law would let them earn at least \$1,000 a year from covered or uncovered employment. Above that, they would lose one month's benefits for each

Lima Ex-Gl Is Innocent, Prober Claims

POMPANY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bart E. Sullivan, former Army investigator, says James M. Leech of Lima, Ohio, did not commit the ax and fire murders of three American Army officers in Passau, Germany.

Sullivan, now a Pompany Beach attorney, yesterday denied he mis-handled the investigation of the case in 1946. He said he didn't think Leech, then an Army captain, did it eight years ago "and I don't think so now."

Sullivan was accused of mis-handling the probe by William D. Canfield, deputy U. S. prosecutor at Nuernburg, Germany. Canfield recently announced he now has enough evidence to request the extradition of Leech to Germany.

"If Sullivan had not been in charge of the investigation, an arrest would have been made in 48 hours," Canfield said.

Sullivan said he was not ordered to Passau until two weeks after the crime occurred.

He said he could not see how a man who arrived on the scene eight years later could say whether the original investigation had been bungled.

After he finished his probe, Sullivan said, other investigators continued to work on the case but were unable to turn up any evidence against Leech.

"All Canfield has been doing is reading files," Sullivan said.

AS UNDER present law, retired persons who are 75 years old or older are not affected. They may draw benefits regardless of how much they earn.

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Additions include: Some 3,600,000 farm owners or operators and an additional 1,300,000 farm workers earning \$200 or more annually from the same employer.

About 350,000 professional employees such as dentists, lawyers, architects and engineers. Medical doctors are excluded.

Some 3½ million state and municipal employees, exclusive of police and firemen, provided two thirds in any system want in.

About 200,000 ministers and members of religious orders not now eligible.

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In Geneva, Delegates Await Next Move By Communist Delegates

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For the past week the French have been mopping up shadow patrols infiltrating into the area 40 miles southwest of Hanoi. Some French sources estimated the enemy's main striking force could reach the valley on the Black River in about four weeks.

FRENCH ARMY sources in Saigon said a fifth rebel division which took part in the Dien Bien Phu capture (the 351st Artillery already has reached its base 45 miles northwest of Hanoi).

The other four divisions (304, 312, 308 and 316) are moving along a mountain route which the French are bombing daily with American-supplied B26s, Bearcats and Corsair fighter planes.

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French Union armor and infantry, operating under heavy air cover, routed rebel patrols from a wide area in the Phu Ly sector 30 miles south of Hanoi.

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Small grain prospects are excellent. In general the first cutting of hay is short but of good quality. The second crop of hay can have yield out as much as 50 percent by leaf hoppers which will be abundant in fields not sprayed for spittle bug. Spray two weeks following first cutting with 3 pints of 25 percent Methoxychlor liquid emulsion per acre for control.

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WEATHER The week end showers have been much appreciated as top soil moisture was getting low. Subsoil water is far from adequate. The lack of rain in this area in June and July could result in a serious drought. May has been unusually cool.

Ike Urges 'Truth' In Anti-Red Fight

Demagogues, Would-Be Censors Ripped By President In Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower last night deplored division within America on how to fight communism. He called for "more knowledge and intellect and less prejudice and passion."

A "crusade of truth" is needed both at home and abroad, he told a dinner highlighting the 200th anniversary of the founding of Columbia University.

"Through knowledge and understanding," he said, "we will drive from the temple of freedom all who seek to establish over us thought control, whether they be agents of a foreign state or demagogues thirsty for personal power and public notice."

The President mentioned names in denouncing "would-be censors and regulators" and those who "divert our attention from the main battle" in opposing communism, an over-all goal on which

he said Americans are united above all others.

IT WAS generally interpreted as a hard punch against Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) with whom the administration has differed sharply in recent weeks.

The speech was a major statement of the President's views on how communism should be combated. His voice grew thick with emotion when he referred to "demagogues" and "division." Those parts of his speech were thunderously applauded by his listeners.

Applause interrupted the 30-minute speech 21 times.

After stating that America is completely united in opposing communism, the President added:

"Yet, my friends, and I say this sadly, is there any other subject that seems, at this moment, to be the cause of so much division among us?"

In addition to criticizing those who cause "division," the President attacked "doubters" who "begin to fear other people's ideas" and "begin to talk about censoring the sources and the communication of ideas."

"The honest men and women among these would-be censors and regulators may merely forget that the price of their success would be the destruction of that way of life they want to preserve."

"But the dishonest and the disloyal among them know exactly what they are attempting to do—perverting and undermining a free society while falsely swearing allegiance to it."

HE CAUTIONED against allowing "ourselves to be persuaded that every individual or party that takes issue with our convictions is necessarily wicked or treasonous."

When that happens, he said, "then indeed we are approaching the end of freedom's road."

He also warned against confusing "honest dissent with disloyal subversion," noting that "we are descended in blood and spirit from revolutionaries and rebels, men and women who dared to dissent from accepted doctrine."

Turning to global matters, the President said America is committed to two far-reaching policies: "First and foremost, we are dedicated to the building of a co-operative peace, based upon truth, justice and fairness."

"Second: to pursue this effectively, we seek the strengthening of America and her friends in love of liberty, in knowledge and comprehension, in a dependable prosperity widely shared, and in a military posture adequate for security."

In such policies, he said, "there is no iota of aggression, no intent to exploit others or deny them their rightful place and space in the world."

Porter Admits Slaying Ohio Woman, 71

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police Capt. William J. Dowie said today a 19-year-old man admitted the fatal beating of Mrs. Mabel Clarkson, 71, of Washington C. H., Ohio, whose nude body was found last week in her one-room French Quarter apartment.

Dowie identified the man as Fred Hubank, a porter in a restaurant on the first floor of the apartment building on Iberville St. where Mrs. Clarkson's body was found.

The police official said Hubank signed a statement yesterday saying he went to Mrs. Clarkson's apartment and was surprised in the act of robbing her.

Dowie said a watch taken from the woman's apartment was found by police where Hubank said he had hidden it.

Hubank was booked for investigation, but Dowie said he would be charged with murder.

The battered body of Mrs. Clarkson, housekeeper at the New Orleans Country Club, was found May 25 on the floor of her apartment covered with bedclothes and a mattress.

Police Support Demand For Shielded Lights

City police last weekend joined the demand for shields on some of the city's traffic lights to make them visible against the glare of the sun.

Officer Russ Ogan said a recent accident at Main and Washington Streets was attributed in part to the fact that a traffic light could not be seen because of glare from the late-afternoon sun. Sgt. Turney Ross and Ogan investigated the minor crash.

Need for shields on the traffic lights at certain intersections has been frequently mentioned in City Council meetings.

Most recently the precaution was urged by Councilmen Boyd Horn, John Robinson and others. Council is scheduled to hold its first June meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

While the subject of shields for the lights may be brought again before the lawmakers Tuesday, it was not expected to rate top billing.

AMONG THE more important subjects slated for formal consideration is the proposed pay increase for city firemen and policemen. At their last meeting, the lawmakers released an announcement to the effect that action would be taken at Tuesday's meeting to push through the pay boosts.

The increase will amount to \$10 a month for all personnel except the chiefs of both departments, who are scheduled to get a monthly increase of \$25. Firemen remained skeptical of the pay boost announcement, despite the fact that it has been officially promised without further delay.

Councilman Richard Penn released the announcement at the last meeting after conferring with other members of the lawmaking group. It was definitely agreed at that time that all necessary steps would be taken at Tuesday's meeting to launch the increased salary.

Walter H. Sammis of Akron, head of both the institute and the Ohio Edison Co., said records show the American people can safely entrust the electric power business to private enterprise.

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Carriers To Meet

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"Through knowledge and understanding," he said, "we will drive from the temple of freedom all who seek to establish over us thought control, whether they be agents of a foreign state or demagogues thirsty for personal power and public notice."

The President mentioned no names in denouncing "would-be censors and regulators" and those who "divert our attention from the main battle" in opposing communism, an over-all goal on which

he said Americans are united above all others.

IT WAS generally interpreted as a hard punch against Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) with whom the administration has differed sharply in recent weeks.

The speech was a major statement of the President's views on how communism should be combated. His voice grew thick with emotion when he referred to "demagogues" and "division." Those parts of his speech were thunderously applauded by his listeners.

Applause interrupted the 30-minute speech 21 times.

After stating that America is completely united in opposing communism, the President added:

"Yet, my friends, and I say this sadly, is there any other subject that seems, at this moment, to be the cause of so much division among us?"

In addition to criticizing those who cause "division," the President attacked "doubters" who "begin to fear other people's ideas" and "begin to talk about censoring the sources and the communication of ideas."

"The honest men and women among these would-be censors and regulators may merely forget that the price of their success would be the destruction of that way of life they want to preserve."

"But the dishonest and the disloyal among them know exactly what they are attempting to do—perverting and undermining a free society while falsely swearing allegiance to it."

HE CAUTIONED against allowing "ourselves to be persuaded that every individual or party that takes issue with our convictions is necessarily wicked or treasonous."

When that happens, he said, "then indeed we are approaching the end of freedom's road."

He also warned against confusing "honest dissent with disloyal subversion," noting that "we are descended in blood and spirit from revolutionaries and rebels, men and women who dared to dissent from accepted doctrine."

Turning to global matters, the President said America is committed to two far-reaching policies: "First and foremost, we are dedicated to the building of a cooperative peace, based upon truth, justice and fairness."

"Second: to pursue this effectively, we seek the strengthening of America and her friends in love of liberty, in knowledge and comprehension, in a dependable prosperity widely shared, and in a military posture adequate for security."

In such policies, he said, "there is no iota of aggression, no intent to exploit others or deny them their rightful place and space in the world."

Porter Admits Slaying Ohio Woman, 71

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police Capt. William J. Dowie said today a 19-year-old man admitted the fatal beating of Mrs. Mabel Clarkson, 71, of Washington C. H., Ohio, whose nude body was found last week in her one-room French Quarter apartment.

Dowie identified the man as Fred Hubank, a porter in a restaurant on the first floor of the apartment building on Iberville St. where Mrs. Clarkson's body was found.

The police official said Hubank signed a statement yesterday saying he went to Mrs. Clarkson's apartment and was surprised in the act of robbing her.

Dowie said a watch taken from the woman's apartment was found by police where Hubank said he had hidden it.

Hubank was booked for investigation, but Dowie said he would be charged with murder.

The battered body of Mrs. Clarkson, housekeeper at the New Orleans Country Club, was found May 25 on the floor of her apartment covered with bedclothes and a mattress.

Police Support Demand For Shielded Lights

City police last weekend joined the demand for shields on some of the city's traffic lights to make them visible against the glare of the sun.

Officer Russ Ogan said a recent accident at Main and Washington Streets was attributed in part to the fact that a traffic light could not be seen because of glare from the late-afternoon sun. Sgt. Turney Ross and Ogan investigated the minor crash.

Need for shields on the traffic lights at certain intersections has been frequently mentioned in City Council meetings.

Most recently the precaution was urged by Councilmen Boyd Horn, John Robinson and others. Council is scheduled to hold its first June meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

While the subject of shields for the lights may be brought again before the lawmakers Tuesday, it was not expected to rate top billing.

AMONG THE more important subjects slated for formal consideration is the proposed pay increase for city firemen and policemen. At their last meeting, the lawmakers released an announcement to the effect that action would be taken at Tuesday's meeting to push through the pay boosts.

The increase will amount to \$10 a month for all personnel except the chiefs of both departments, who are scheduled to get a monthly increase of \$25. Firemen remained skeptical of the pay boost announcement, despite the fact that it has been officially promised without further delay.

Councilman Richard Penn released the announcement at the last meeting after conferring with other members of the lawmaking group. It was definitely agreed at that time that all necessary steps would be taken at Tuesday's meeting to launch the increased scale.

Government Urged To Quit Utilities

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The president of the Edison Electric Institute today invited the government to pack up and get out of the power business.

Walter H. Sammis of Akron, head of both the institute and the Ohio Edison Co., said records show the American people can safely entrust the electric power business to private enterprise.

In a speech to the annual EEI convention, Sammis assailed what he called the "unfairness and the inequities of government power competition" with private utilities.

Carriers To Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio branch of the National Star Route Mail Carriers Assn. will hold its spring meeting in the Southern Hotel here June 6.

523 Are Killed Over Holiday

Record Toll Topped By 355 Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press Violent deaths over the three-day Memorial Day holiday period soared to a new record today.

At least 523 persons died in traffic accidents, drownings and miscellaneous mishaps. This broke the previous record of 510 for a three-day Memorial Day holiday in 1952.

The traffic toll was at least 355, or 15 above the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 340 and near the record 363 in 1952. An additional 92 "extra" lives in drownings, and 76 in miscellaneous accidents.

During the weekend, ended midnight Monday, 20 traffic and five other accidental deaths were recorded in Ohio.

President Eisenhower today expressed distress over the "very high highway fatalities" during the holiday. He said something could be done about it if the nation puts its mind to the problem.

THE PRESIDENT made the comment in Washington while congratulating Gomer W. Bailey of Denver, Colo., the trucking industry's "driver of the year."

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said he was "disappointed" that the traffic toll exceeded estimates but he added:

"Bad as the holiday death toll was, we believe it would have been even worse without the safety activity on state and local level resulting from the White House conference on highway safety called by Eisenhower in February."

The violent death toll compared with 385 in the two-day holiday last year and the record Memorial Day total of 571 in a four-day period in 1950.

An Associated Press survey of violent deaths was taken from 6 p. m. May 14 to midnight May 17, the same time span as the Memorial Day holiday, and showed a total of 243 traffic deaths, 50 drownings and 66 miscellaneous deaths for a total of 359.

Safety Patrol Hits Police 'Feed' Hard

It was a day to remember, indeed. In fact, some of the members of Circleville's Schoolboy Safety Patrol may still feel it.

Because they ganged up on that "feed" set out by Circleville police for the youngsters who helped watch the corners during the school year.

Early Monday afternoon, 31 of the boys were escorted by Police Chief Elmer Merriman and Officers Ludwell Mills, Max Forquer and Charles Smith to the Mile-Away Restaurant. And when they got to the eating place the boys took over.

"I mean they really laid into it," said Smith. And that they did, to the extent of:

SEVENTY-FOUR bottles of pop, 31 big hamburgers, 31 orders of French fries, 31 man-sized hot dogs of cake, nine large bags of potato chips, and two and one-half gallons of ice cream.

"It all comes out of the proceeds from the Policemen's Ball," said the chief. "But these kids don't fool, we can see that!"

Ex-Solon Injured

COLUMBUS (AP)—Evan P. Ford, 40, of Columbus, former Democratic state senator from the 11th district and candidate again for the office, was seriously injured near here Sunday in a two-car collision.

Cohn Continues Denials Of Army Aides' Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roy M. Cohn denied today ever asking that Pvt. G. David Schine be assigned to the New York area, disputing testimony from both Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John Adams.

Cohn insisted Adams was "quite mistaken" in declaring that Cohn exerted extreme pressure to get a New York assignment for Schine.

Cohn, chief counsel for the McCarthy investigating subcommittee, was on the stand for more cross-examination in the 24th day of the Army-McCarthy hearings.

McCarthy interrupted the question when he blocked the investigating senators from getting files on work Schine was supposed to have done after being drafted into the Army.

His stand touched off another angry exchange during which Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) accused McCarthy of being "unfair" and demanded that the Eisenhower administration make known its position on "pilfered" classified information.

McCarthy said he wouldn't let Democrats on the committee get the names of his informants since, he said, McClellan had made it clear last week that he feels government workers who give McCarthy information should be prosecuted.

McClellan said the great national issue is this: Whether a congressional committee, if it is denied secret government papers on its request or subpoena, has the right to get them "by theft."

"I hope we keep this government of law and order," McClellan said. Special hearing counsel Ray H. Jenkins recalled Adams' testimony that from Nov. 18 to Dec. 8, Cohn

repeatedly tried to get Schine assigned to the New York area.

Schine, wealthy young New Yorker, had been a McCarthy consultant before he was drafted into the Army Nov. 3. The Army accused McCarthy and Cohn of improper pressure for favors for Schine.

THE MCCARTHY camp counter-charges the Army used Schine to try to "blackmail" the subcommittee into dropping its investigation of the Army.

Jenkins wanted to know if Adams' testimony about the Nov. 18-Dec. 8 period was "true or false." Cohn declined to use either word, but said Adams was "quite mistaken."

The 27-year-old McCarthy subcommittee counsel said Schine's status was discussed only "infrequently" during that period. Cohn said Adams at that time never indicated he felt he was being abused about Schine.

And, Cohn said, from his memory of his conversations with Adams, "no reasonable person" would say Adams had been abused.

Jenkins pressed for a "yes or no" answer as to whether Cohn wanted Schine assigned to the New York area after Schine completed his eight weeks basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Cohn first said that couldn't be answered yes or no, but later came out with a "no, sir." He added that the subcommittee wanted Schine available for some important subcommittee work, when that would not interfere with Schine's training, and it was up to the Army to decide what arrangement could be worked out.

COHN ALSO denied a charge by Adams that the McCarthy subcommittee shifted its hearings from New York to Washington Dec. 8, 9 because a newspaper strike in New York City would prevent the subcommittee from getting publicity.

Cohn put in the record a note he said had been handed him saying the strike was not underway on Dec. 8, 9. The strike ended Dec. 9.

McCarthy broke in to say if there was anything improper about shifting the hearings, "I was the man at fault." McCarthy said he would be glad to explain why the hearings were held here.

This drew a rebuke from Chairman Mundt (R-SD), who declared testimony should be interrupted only for points of order, or points of personal privilege, and "the statement by the senator from Wisconsin was neither."

Showboat Ready For Annual Cruise

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—The showboat Majestic, the only one still traveling on the Ohio River, starts its annual cruise Thursday, June 10, with a performance in nearby Wellsburg.

The Majestic players, 11 women students and eight men students from Hiram College, have an itinerary of three melodramas—"Lust, Lucre and Liquor, or Virtue Unharmless," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Maria Martens."

In addition to the demands of the showboat stage, the students must swab decks, wash dishes, buy groceries and perform other tasks that make up the complete operation of the cruise.

Coach Quits

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Bob Brownson, 30, Ohio high school football "coach of the year" in 1953, resigned today as Portsmouth High School coach and athletic director to accept the head football and basketball coaching positions at Ashland College.

Lima Ex-Gl Is Innocent, Prober Claims

POMPANY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bart E. Sullivan, former Army investigator, says James M. Leech of Lima, Ohio, did not commit the ax and fire murders of three American Army officers in Passau, Germany.

Sullivan, now a Pompany Beach attorney, yesterday denied he mis-handled the investigation of the case in 1946. He said he didn't think Leech, then an Army captain, did it eight years ago "and I don't think so now."

Sullivan was accused of mis-handling the probe by William D. Canfield, deputy U. S. prosecutor at Nuernburg, Germany. Canfield recently announced he now has enough evidence to request the extradition of Leech to Germany.

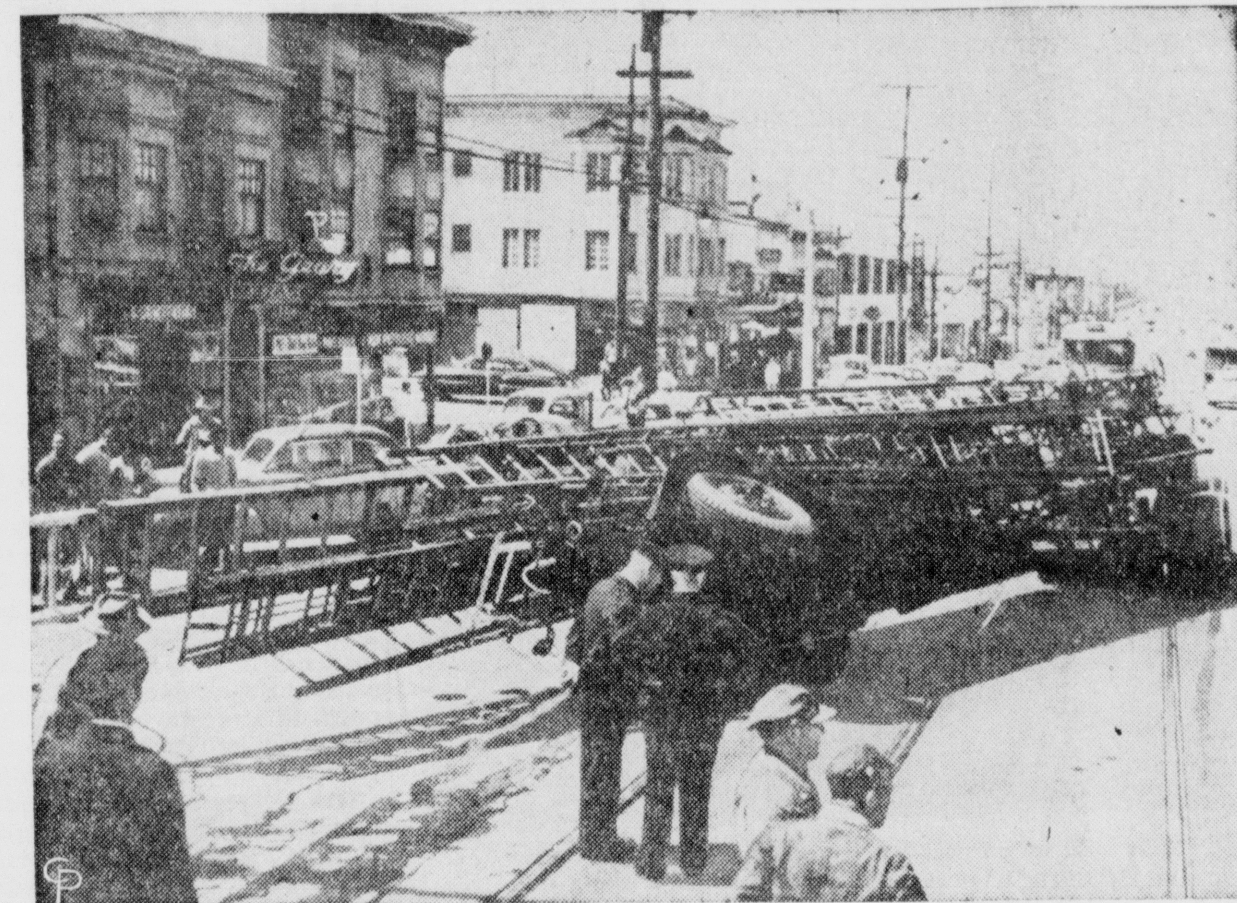
"If Sullivan had not been in charge of the investigation, an arrest would have been made in 48 hours," Canfield said.

Sullivan said he was not ordered to Passau until two weeks after the crime occurred.

He said he could not see how a man who arrived on the scene eight years later could say whether the original investigation had been bungled.

After he finished his probe, Sullivan said, other investigators continued to work on the case but were unable to turn up any evidence against Leech.

"All Canfield has been doing is reading files," Sullivan said.



HOOK AND LADDER truck lies partly overturned in San Francisco after it went out of control in rounding a corner enroute to a fire. Tillerman Herbert Martin, 33, was hurled to his death, and another fireman was injured.

5 Divisions Said On Move Against French

(Continued from Page One)
ture negotiations on Indochina.

THESE SOURCES believe the Communists now are debating whether to try to prolong the negotiations for an Indochina armistice in order to produce a replica of the two-year-long Korean military talks at Panmunjon, or whether to seek a truce as soon as possible.

Aside from Molotov's return, the chief event anticipated at the conference today was a meeting of French and Vietminh representatives called to arrange for the opening of military discussions on armistice terms later this week.

The nine-party conference on Indochina was in recess for a day after getting snarled yesterday over Communist proposals for a "neutral" commission to police any truce that may be achieved.

The conference debate was scheduled to resume tomorrow at another secret session.

The delegates used the recess today for private conference with their allies.

The French-Vietminh meeting today was called to work out preliminary details of negotiations expected to begin Thursday on the question of zones in which the rival forces would assemble if and when a cease-fire is effected.

In the subsequent talks Col. Jules Fleurant is to represent France and Ta Ung Buu, Vietminh vice minister of defense, will attend for the Reds.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average close to the seasonal normal for the rest of this week. Cooler Wednesday. Warmer Thursday. Cooler again Friday or Saturday. Normal low 55-57. Normal high 76-81. Showers indicated late Thursday or Friday producing about a half inch of moisture.

Three Car Crash

A three car collision four miles north of Circleville on Route 23 slightly injured the two young children passengers of one of the cars at 6 p. m. Friday. One of the cars involved belongs to Ed Wallace, state representative, of Circleville.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Wheat declined steady on the Board of Trade today and by mid-session the loss had mounted to close to 3 cents. Wheat near month was 2 1/2-2 3/4 lower, July \$1.90 1/4, corn 1/2-1/4 lower, July \$1.53 1/2, oats 1/2-1/4 lower, July 69 1/2, rye 1/2 to 1 cent lower, July 69, soybeans 3/4 lower to 5/8 higher, July \$3.62 1/2 and lard 3 to 3 1/2 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$17.75.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO — Live hogs 8,000; butchers 10 to fully 25 higher than Monday; instances up more; hogs steady to 25 higher; bulk choice 180-220 lb butchers 26.25-27.25; choice No 1 and 2 21 1/2 down 27.35-30; 240-270 lb 25.00-26.00; 280-310 lb 24.00-25.00; most hogs 330-600 lb 17.50-22.00; lighter weights slightly more. Salable cattle 6,500; calves 200; slaughter cattle active; 25-50 higher than Monday; vealers steady to strong; prime 1,225-1,355 lb steers 26.75-27.25; bulk choice to low prime steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice grades 20.50-23.25; commercial to low good steers 18.00-20.00; choice to low prime heifers and mixed yearlings 22.50 - 25.00; good to low choice heifers 15.50-22.00; utility 11.00-12.00; commercial 12.25-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial 10.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; few prime also 23.00; utility and commercial grades 14.00-19.00; good and choice heifers and light feeding steers 20.00-22.50; medium 700 - 775 lb weights 18.00-18.25. Salable sheep 500; slaughter sheep and lambs strong to 50 higher than Monday; choice and prime native spring lambs around 100 down 27.00-50 and occasional cull natives down to 20.00; 100 lb No 1 skin good and choice old crop lambs 20.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Old Hens 11
Butter 64

POULTRY
Light Hens 13
Heavy Hens 17
Old Hens 11
Farm Fries 23

CIRCLEVILLE CASH PRICES
Soybeans 3.20
Corn 1.50
Wheat 1.85

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs — 20,000; steady 50 higher; 190-220 lbs 27.25; 220-240 lbs 27.75; 240-260 lbs 28.50; 260-280 lbs 24.50; 280-300 lbs 21.50; 160-180 lbs 26.50; 140-160 lbs 23.50; 100-140 lbs 19.75-20.52; sows 23.5; 100-140 lbs 19.75-20.52; sows 20.50; sows 15.50; Monday feeder pigs auction—steady 100-140 lbs 25.50-26.25; 60-100 lbs 17.50-25; by the head 12.50-17.50; lightweight hogs 16.00 - 17.50; heavyweight hogs 15.00-16.00.
Cattle 568; steady 1.00 lower; steers and heifers, choice 25.50-26.25; good to choice 19.00-23.00; 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 15.00; cows, good 12.50-16.50; commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; shells 9.00; bulls, commercial 15.00 - 17.50; utility 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00.
Calves 2.00 lower; prime 23.00-24.00; good to choice 19.00-23.00; medium 14.50-18.00; outs 11.00-14.50.
Sheep and lambs 1.00 lower; steady choice 18.50; good to choice 16.00-17.00; medium 12.50 - 16.00; outs 6.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 6.25; spring lambs 25.50.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse.—Prov. 28:27. Giving does not impoverish and withholding does not enrich. Great merchants have found that out.

Mrs. Hazel Crist of Northridge Road was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A fried chicken and strawberry supper will be held in Whisler Presbyterian Church, Thursday, June 3. Everybody welcome.—ad.

Mrs. Harley Binkley of 444 E. Union St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Edwards of Kings-ton was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Bellamy Coal Yards will be open Saturdays only from May 15 to June 30. Phones 383X or 1748.—ad.

Johnny and Violet Johnson, children of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Laurelville, were admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

Bonnie and Cheryl Lyn Riffle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Riffle of Circleville Route 4, were admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

The Bellamy Coal Yards will be open Saturdays only from May 15 to June 30. Phones 383X or 1748.—ad.

Mrs. James Hodges and daughter were released Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Sunset Drive.

Mrs. Dale Delong and son of 407 E. Mount St. were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Jackson Twp. Booster club will sponsor a card party, Friday, June 11th.—ad.

Carolyn, Ruth and Roger Rupe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rupe of Chillicothe Route 1, were released Sunday from Berger hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Robert Carpenter of 459 Half Ave. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Circleville high school office will be open 1:30 to 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Subscribers who have not received their 1954 Circles may call for them at this time.—ad.

Mrs. Ward Skinner and son of 947 S. Pickaway St. were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. George Whitesed of Williamsport was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Vern G. Rodgers, representative for Kahn Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Thursday and Friday. He will have a new, colorful and distinctive line of fabrics and fashions. Let him take your measurements for delivery now or later.—ad.

Mrs. Earl Cowen of Tarlton was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Patricia S. Brown of 531 S. Court St. will be among the graduates next Monday when Miami University at Oxford awards 728 degrees at its 115th annual commencement. Miss Brown will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

A Williamsport girl was one of 244 women students initiated by 23 social sororities at Ohio State University. Shirley Dunlap, initiated by Kappa Kappa Gamma, was included in the list announced by Dean of Women Christine Y. Conaway.

Accused Dentist Pleads Innocent

Dr. Richard W. Samuel, 35, of Circleville, was free under bond Tuesday after pleading innocent to two accusations arising from a traffic accident last Thursday.

Through counsel, he pleaded innocent to accusations of driving while intoxicated and failure to keep assured clear distance. Bond was set at \$200 on the drunk driving allegation and \$21.50 on the lesser accusation.

Hearing was held Saturday before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Judge Lamb said the case was continued at the request of Attorney Richard Penn, counsel for Dr. Samuel.

JUDGE LAMB disclosed simultaneously that several cases pending in his court will probably go to a jury trial.

The case involving Dr. Samuel resulted from a minor two-car collision at N. Court St. and Northridge Rd. late Thursday afternoon. The arrest was by Officers Charles Smith and Russ Ogan.

43 Drivers Fined Over Weekend

Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb levied \$920 in fines, not including costs, against 43 traffic violators over the long Memorial Day weekend. Those sentenced include:

Virgil Gillenwater, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Hugo Erickson, 23, of Cleveland; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by List.

Don Griffin, 22, of Greenwich; \$10 and costs for no tail light; arrested by List.

J. T. Colley, 20, of Columbus; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by List.

Walter Dovin, 27, of Inkster, Mich.; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by List.

Mohamud Fakoury, 25, of Detroit, Mich.; \$10 and costs for failure to file registration; arrested by List.

Frank Lollilo, 33, of Dearborn, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by List.

Hager Burton, 33, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by List.

Ferris Mitchell, 46, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by List.

James W. Yates, 28, of Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 mile per hour zone; arrested by List.

Don E. Snyder, 23, of Wellston; \$10 and costs for no tail light on an object extending four feet out from the vehicle; arrested by List.

James F. Pauley, 34, Detroit; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Clyde J. Beggs, 44, of Columbus; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Miller.

William Mead, 30, of Wellston; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Ruford Freemant, 22, of Lorain; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Raleigh B. Carter, 31, of Detroit, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Augustine Banko, 24, of Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Miller.

Arthur L. Hays, 43, of Columbus; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Miller.

Lewis Massie, 27, of Circleville; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Miller.

Joseph Green, 27, of Clarkson, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Davis B. Stapleton, 30, of Cleveland; \$10 and costs for driving left of a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

Tony Antis, 21, of Columbus; \$30 and costs for fictitious license plates; arrested by Greene.

John Seastead, 72, of Cuyahoga Falls; \$10 and costs for driving left of a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

John Hickey, 19, of Circleville; \$5 and costs for a faulty muffler; arrested by Greene.

George D. Sullivan, 56, of Williamsport; \$15 and costs for not having assured clear distance; arrested by Greene.

Noel C. Martin, 25, of Lancaster; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by Greene.

Henry K. Schroth, 47, of Cincinnati; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Greene.

Linwood R. Midget, 24, of New York, N. Y.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Greene.

Edward J. Manns, 34, of London; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Greene.

Walter H. Johnson Jr., 25, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless operation; arrested by Greene.

Robert C. Anderson, 34, of Clarksburg; \$15 and costs for speeding at 60; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Miller D. Perdue, of Erie, Pa.; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

George W. Kercher, 22, of Dayton; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by State Patrolman F. L. Plaul.

Orville Rowe, 37, of Jackson, Mich.; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Officer Russell Ogan.

Willia Sparks, 28, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Leonard Lingo.

Cecil Damron, 41, of Kermit, W. Va.; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by Lingo.

William D. Pinkerman, 29, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Jessie Bailey, 21, of Dayton; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by Green.

Richard Bolin, of W. Liberty, Ky.; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

Donald C. McCue, 24, of Richlands, Va.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 mile per hour zone; arrested by Forquer.

Albert E. Hall, 43, of Circleville; \$50 and costs for fictitious plates; arrested by Forquer.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES SMITH

Charles Markin Smith, a retired electrical engineer of W. Main St. died at 5 p. m. Monday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Smith was born May 29, 1895 near Chillicothe, a son of John W. and Mary Pugh Smith.

Surviving him are his father, who resides at 1220 S. Pickaway St.; two sons, Charles F., 207 1/2 W. Main St., a Circleville City policeman, and John J. of Chillicothe; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lemley of 330 Walnut St. and Mrs. Flora Virginia Magill of Chillicothe; a brother, Frank B. Smith of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wignel of 409 N. Court St., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Chillicothe. Friends may call in the funeral home after Wednesday noon.

RILEY CARDWELL

Funeral services for Riley W. Cardwell, formerly of Gallipolis, who died at 11 a. m. Saturday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Homer Reber of Walnut Township, were to have been held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Reber residence. The Rev. Emmerson Abts was to officiate, with burial in Reber Hill Mausoleum, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mr. Cardwell was born March 22, 1872 in Gallia county, a son of Thomas and Elizabeth Holcomb Cardwell. He was a retired grocer of Gallipolis, having resided with his daughter, Mrs. Reber, for the past year.

His wife, Ella Fisher Cardwell, preceded him in death.

Surviving him in addition to his daughter are two brothers, Frank of Vinton and Thomas of Gallipolis; a sister, Mrs. Menzie Phillips of Vinton; two granddaughters, Mrs. Donald Collins and Mrs. Ralph E. Dunkle, both of Walnut Township, and five great grandchildren.

WANDA PEARL FLANNERY

Fourteen-year-old Wanda Pearl Flannery died Saturday at 6:10 p. m. in Children's Hospital in Columbus. The Chillicothe girl had been ill with rheumatic fever since September 1953 and had been in the hospital since December.

She was born September 17, 1939, in Greenup, Ky., the daughter of Lonnie, who is deceased, and Sallie Brown Flannery, and is survived by five sisters and three brothers. They are: Mrs. Virginia McGraw, Circleville Route 1; Mrs. Barbara Castle, Chillicothe Route 1; Mrs. Alma Horsely, Williamsport Route 2; Mrs. Helen Horsely, Chillicothe Route 1; Deloris, Donald, Virgil and Jimmie Flannery, all of Chillicothe.

Wanda was a sixth grader. Funeral arrangements are being made by L. E. Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. Services will be in the Little Rosie Baptist Church at Smith Branch, Ky., conducted by the Revs. Tom Radcliff and Henry Barney. Burial will be in the cemetery adjacent to the church at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Best Suggests Sudan Grass As Farm Aid

Pickaway County Farm Agent Larry Best assured district farmers Tuesday that Sudan grass is the best emergency pasture for farmers who had seeding failures last year.

"And this is especially important at this time," he explained, "because many of our local farmers should turn to the use of Sudan grass if we don't get enough Summer rain. And I'm afraid we're not going to get nearly as much as we need."

The warning from Best was coupled with similar advice issued by Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist. Jones stressed that Sudan makes faster growth and more high quality feed than other emergency forage crops.

Farmers can seed Sudan grass from now until June 10 for Summer and early Fall pasture, for silage or for hay. Most farmers seed 20 to 30 pounds of Sudan per acre from the wheat side of their grain drills with drills set to sow 2 pecks per acre.

RECOMMENDED varieties for Ohio are Piper, Sweet and Tift. Piper is best, Jones said.

He recommended 300 to 400 pounds of 5-10-10 or similar grade fertilizer per acre for all seedings.

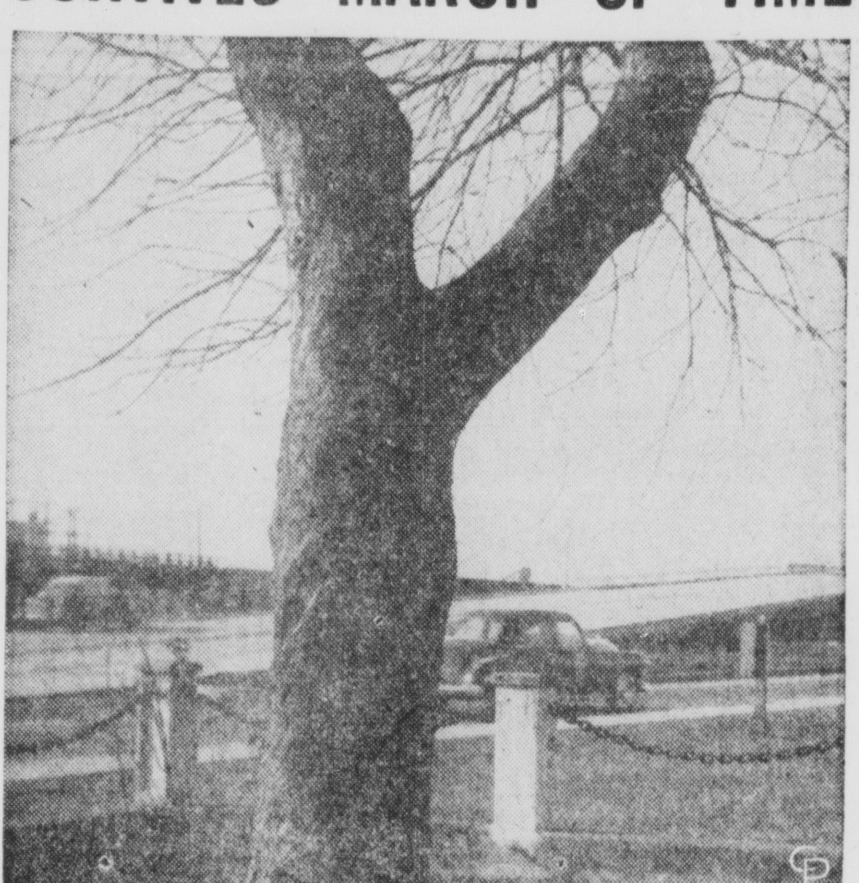
On less productive land he suggested adding 60-80 pounds of nitrogen before seeding in addition to the regular fertilizer treatment. That would take 300 to 400 pounds of a 20 percent nitrogen fertilizer.

As a precaution against cyanide poisoning, farmers should wait until the Sudan grass is 12-15 inches high before pasturing it, Jones said.

Soldier Saved

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Pfc. George Argus, a Brooklyn soldier injured May 16 in a fall on towering Mt. McKinley was evacuated by

HISTORIC OLD APPLE TREE SURVIVES MARCH OF TIME



Cars whiz by on new freeway almost within the shadow of Vancouver's famous Priscilla and Arthur's apple tree.

By ELLIS LUCIA

Central Press Correspondent VANCOUVER, Wash.—Priscilla and Arthur's tree, probably the oldest fruit-bearing apple tree in the nation, blooms again.

This spring the staunch oldtimer has withstood construction of a \$7 million freeway a few feet away, latest threat to its long existence.

"Spare that tree!" sentimental citizens shouted. Washington state highway men took heed. Even so, one sweeping cutoff at the junction of main arteries east and west, north and south, is but 25 feet from the tree's gnarled trunk.

Why such a fuss over a mere apple tree? Well, this particular tree's roots stretch back to fur trading days of the Pacific Northwest. The apples it still bears once were enjoyed by weary trappers and mountain men. Once some were even made into a pie for a United States President.

The old tree's seeds and cuttings fostered many a pioneer orchard, its blossoms bedecked many a wedding, including that of the couple who planted it.

The old tree had a chief part in the territory's greatest early-day love story, not as well known as the affair of another Priscilla, but equally as tender, especially to sweethearts who still come to stand beneath its branches.

"PLANT these seeds in Columbia's fertile soil," whispered Priscilla Langdon to her lover, Sir Arthur Drake, at the Hudson's Bay company's farewell banquet in London, England, 128 years ago. "Then I shall be with you in apple blossom time."

Sir Arthur sailed away in 1826 to help establish the Hudson's Bay company's new trading post on the banks of the Columbia river in that far-off Northwest wilderness. England was making a strong bid for this vast territory to offset that of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark for the United States 149 years ago.

Seven springs came before the young Englishman saw his beloved again. True to her promise, the beautiful Priscilla arrived at Fort Vancouver.

Arthur was away on a trading expedition when she landed.

However, Dr. John McLoughlin, burly master of the post, showed her the flowering young tree, only survivor of three seedlings. Its first apple, he said, was divided 17 ways. Priscilla knew then Arthur had not forgotten her.

An Indian chief, Wa-tat-la, was fascinated by the fairness of the young white woman, the first he had ever seen. One afternoon Wa-tat-la and his braves lay waiting along the path when Priscilla came to sit beside the tree to dream of Arthur's return. They carried off the struggling girl to Wa-tat-la's lodge near present-day Battle Ground, Wash.

A friendly Yakima who witnessed the kidnapping sounded the alarm at the fort. Arthur, just returning, quickly organized the men. They tracked the Indians to their camp.

THERE WAS a fierce skirmish.

Wa-tat-la and several braves were killed. Priscilla was found unharmed and Arthur gathered her in his arms. Returning to the fort, the couple immediately pledged their vows beside the tree which had kept their love alive through long, empty years.

Several times death has threatened this fine old living landmark of that lonely British outpost. It has withstood hurricane-like winds, raging floods and sub-zero temperatures.

Garrison troops were once ordered to tear out the orchard which had grown from Priscilla's original tree. Again love found a way. Robins were nesting in the old tree's boughs, so the soldiers let it stand.

The region's best tree surgeons have been called upon at times when the centenarian appeared ailing. After one serious illness, the tree began bearing fruit again. Overjoyed citizens baked President Franklin D. Roosevelt an apple pie with its produce.

Now the granddaddy of apple trees continues to bloom in spring and dress in bright colors in autumn. Young couples still visit where Priscilla and Arthur once exchanged their vows in the shade of this old apple tree.

New Citizens

MISS GLENN

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Glenn of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 8:30 a. m., Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of 830 Maplewood Ave. are parents of a son, born at 12:12 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DRENAN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drenan of Air Force helicopter early today and flown here for hospitalization.

JOHN WAYNE

DONNA REED

Women's Club Federation Eyes Problems

DENVER — The confused international situation, segregation in the South, integration of foreign-born populations in the big cities.

Those are problems on the minds of women leaders meeting here for the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The 3,000 delegates here represent some 11 million members in the United States and 42 foreign countries.

Some of the leaders said in interviews they expect to come up with answers to those problems.

On the international scene, Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder of Grosse Pointe, Mich., sees women "adding a sense of balance in solving those problems."

"They won't straighten out the international situation any more than men," Mrs. Schroeder emphasizes. "But women are biologically pacifists and they can contribute important influences on the world problems."

Mrs. Schroeder, chairman of the federation's Department on International Affairs, said, "Women are numerically the majority and are becoming very eager to assume leadership."

"Southerners will meet the problem in their own way," said Mrs. Chester E. Martin of Atlanta, Ga. "Time will take care of the problem," she added in reference to the Supreme Court's ruling outlawing segregation.

"We must bring leaders of the foreign-born populations into the federation," Mrs. Harold Milligan of New York City said. She declared big cities have been dodging the problem too long.

Anniversary Sale

Marking the widely known company's approach to the half-century mark, the G. C. Murphy Store in Circleville has opened its 48th Anniversary Sale. The sale opened late last week and is planned for a two-week run. The Murphy Store here was established in the late 20's.

9 Fliers Killed

DULUTH, Minn. — A Minnesota National Guard plane, bucking low visibility in a heavy fog, plummeted into a gravel pit near the Duluth Airport last night, carrying nine troopers to their deaths and injuring four others.

SAVE 20%

Every ELGIN

WATCH! All 1954 Models

20% OFF Limited Time Only

First Time in ELGIN's 90-YEAR HISTORY!

Lady Elgin ADJUSTABLE 21 jewels Reg. Price \$175.00 NOW ONLY \$57.20

SPENCER 19 jewels Reg. Price \$65.00 NOW ONLY \$52.00

Darlington 17 jewels Reg. Price \$39.75 NOW ONLY \$31.

5 Divisions Said On Move Against French

(Continued from Page One)
ture negotiations on Indochina.

THESE SOURCES believe the Communists now are debating whether to try to prolong the negotiations for an Indochina armistice in order to produce a replica of the two-year-long Korean military talks at Panmunjom, or whether to seek a truce as soon as possible. Aside from Molotov's return, the chief event anticipated at the conference today was a meeting of French and Vietnamese representatives called to arrange for the opening of military discussions on armistice terms later this week.

The nine-party conference on Indochina was in recess for a day after getting snarled yesterday over Communist proposals for a "neutral" commission to police any truce that may be achieved.

The conference debate was scheduled to resume tomorrow at another secret session.

The delegates used the recess today for private conference with their allies.

The French-Vietnamese meeting today was called to work out preliminary details of negotiations expected to begin Thursday on the question of zones in which the rival forces would assemble if and when a cease-fire is effected.

In the subsequent talks Col. Jules Fleurant is to represent France and Tu Ung Bui, Vietnamese vice minister of defense, will attend for the Reds.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average close to the seasonal normal for the rest of this week. Cooler Wednesday. Warmer Thursday. Cooler again Friday or Saturday. Normal low 55-57. Normal high 76-81. Showers indicated late Thursday or Friday producing about a half inch of moisture.

Three Car Crash

A three car collision four miles north of Circleville on Route 23 slightly injured the two young children passengers of one of the cars at 6 p. m. Friday. One of the cars involved belongs to Ed Wallace, state representative, of Circleville.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U)—Wheat declined steady on the Board of Trade today and by mid-session the loss had mounted to close to 3 cents. Wheat near noon was 24-27 1/2 lower, July 1904, corn 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, July 153 1/2, oats 1/2 lower, July 69 1/2, rye 1/2 to 1 cent lower, July 99, soybeans 3/4 lower to 5/8 higher, July 36 1/2, and lard 3 to 3 1/2 cents a hundred pounds higher, July 117 1/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (U)—Salable hogs 8,000; butchers 10 to fully 25 higher than Monday; instances up more; hogs steady to 25 higher; bulk choice 180-220 lb. butchers 26-27-28; choice No. 1 and 2 21 1/2 down 27-35-50; 240-270 lb. 25-30-26-30; 280-310 lb. 24-25-26-30; most hogs 330-600 lb. 17-20-22; lighter weights slightly more. Salable cattle 6,500; calves 300; slaughter cattle active; 25-30 higher than Monday; vealers steady to strong; prime 1125-1355 lb. steers 26-27-28; bulk choice to low prime steers 23-25-26-30; good to low choice grades 20-25-22-23; commercial to low good steers 18-20-20-20; utility and commercial cows 12-15-15-15; canners and cutters 10-10-12-12; utility and commercial bulls 14-10-16-17; good and choice vealers 20-20-23-20; few prime also 20-20; utility and commercial grades 14-10-19-20; good and choice yearlings and light feeding steers 20-20-22-20; medium 20-20-22-20; weights 18-20-18-25. Salable sheep 500; slaughter sheep and lambs strong to 50 higher than Monday; choice and prime native spring lambs around 100 lb down 27-30-30; utility and commercial natives down to 20-20; 100 lb No. 1 skin good and choice old crop lambs 20-20; cut to choice slaughter ewes 5-10-6-50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Eggs 28
Butter 64

POULTRY
Light Hens 13
Heavy Hens 17
Old Roosters 11
Farm Flocks 23

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 3.20
Corn 1.50
Wheat 1.85

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Hogs—300; steady 50 higher; 180-220 lbs 27-28; 220-240 lbs 27 1/2; 240-260 lbs 25-30; 260-280 lbs 24-30; 280-300 lbs 21-30; 160-180 lbs 26-30; 140-160 lbs 23-30; 100-140 lbs 19-20-22; hogs 23-24; 100-140 lbs 19-20-22; hogs 20-30; sows 15-20; Monday feeder pigs auction—steady 100-140 lbs 16-20-22-25; 60-100 lbs 17-20-25; by the head 12-20-17-50; lightweight hogs 16-20; 17-50; heavyweight hogs 15-20-16-20.

Cattle 500; steady 100 lower; steers and heifers, choice 25-30; 24-25; good 20-25-22-25; commercial 17-20-20-20; utility 15-20-17-50; canners and cutters 15-20; cows, good 12-15-16-16; commercial 12-16-14-50; utility 11-10-12-10; canners and cutters 9-10-11-10; shells 9-10; bulls, commercial 15-20; 17-50; utility 12-10-15-20; canners and cutters 13-10.

Calves 200 lower; prime 23-20-24-20; good to choice 19-20-23-20; mediums 14-50-19-20; outs 11-10-14-50.

Sheep and lambs 100 lower; strictly choice 18-50; good to choice 16-20-17-50; mediums 12-50; 16-20; outs 6-10-11-10; slaughter sheep 6-25; spring lambs 25-30.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse.—Prov. 28:27. Giving does not impoverish and withholding does not enrich. Great merchants have found that out.

Mrs. Hazel Crist of Northridge Road was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A fried chicken and strawberry supper will be held in Whisler Presbyterian Church, Thursday, June 3. Everybody welcome.—ad.

Mrs. Harley Binkley of 444 E. Union St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Edwards of Kings-ton was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Bellamy Coal Yards will be open Saturdays only from May 15 to June 30. Phones 383X or 1748.—ad.

Johnny and Violet Johnson, children of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Laurelville, were admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

Bonnie and Cheryl Lyn Riffle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Riffle of Circleville Route 4, were admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

The Bellamy Coal Yards will be open Saturdays only from May 15 to June 30. Phones 383X or 1748.—ad.

Mrs. James Hodges and daughter were released Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Sunset Drive.

Mrs. Dale Delong and son of 407 E. Mound St. were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Jackson Twp. Booster club will sponsor a card party, Friday, June 11th.

Carolyn, Ruth and Roger Rupe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rupe of Chillicothe Route 1, were released Sunday from Berger hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Robert Carpenter of 459 Half Ave. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Circleville high school office will be open 1:30 to 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Subscribers who have not received their 1954 Circles may call for them at this time.—ad.

Mrs. Ward Skinner and son of 947 S. Pickaway St. were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. George Whiteside of Williamsport was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Vern G. Rodgers, representative for Kahn Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Thursday and Friday. He will have a new, colorful and distinctive line of fabrics and fashions. Let him take your measurements for delivery now or later.

Mrs. Earl Cowen of Tarlton was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Patricia S. Brown of 531 S. Court St. will be among the graduates next Monday when Miami University at Oxford awards 728 degrees at its 115th annual commencement. Miss Brown will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

A Williamsport girl was one of 244 women students initiated by 23 social sororities at Ohio State University. Shirley Dunlap, initiated by Kappa Kappa Gamma, was included in the list announced by Dean of Women Christine Y. Conaway.

Accused Dentist Pleads Innocent

Dr. Richard W. Samuel, 35, of Circleville, was free under bond Tuesday after pleading innocent to two accusations arising from a traffic accident last Thursday.

Through counsel, he pleaded innocent to accusations of driving while intoxicated and failure to keep assured clear distance. Bond was set at \$200 on the drunk driving allegation and \$21.50 on the lesser accusation.

Hearing was held Saturday before Municipal Judge Sterling L. Lamb.

Judge Lamb said the case was continued at the request of Attorney Richard Penn, counsel for Dr. Samuel.

JUDGE LAMB disclosed simultaneously that several cases pending in his court will probably go to a jury trial.

The case involving Dr. Samuel resulted from a minor two-car collision at N. Court St. and Northridge Rd. late Thursday afternoon. The arrest was by Officers Charles Smith and Russ Ogan.

43 Drivers Fined Over Weekend

Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb levied \$920 in fines, not including costs, against 43 traffic violators over the long Memorial Day weekend. Those sentenced include:

Virgil Gillenwater, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Hugo Erickson, 23, of Cleveland; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by List.

Don Griffin, 22, of Greenwich; \$10 and costs for no tail light; arrested by List.

J. T. Colley, 20, of Columbus; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by List.

Walter Dovin, 27, of Inkster, Mich.; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by List.

Mohammad Fakoury, 25, of Detroit, Mich.; \$10 and costs for failure to file registration; arrested by List.

Frank Lollilo, 33, of Dearborn, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by List.

Hager Burton, 33, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by List.

Ferris Mitchell, 46, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by List.

James W. Yates, 28, of Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by List.

Don E. Snyder, 23, of Wellston; \$10 and costs for no tail light on an object extending four feet out from the vehicle; arrested by List.

James F. Pauley, 34, of Detroit; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Clyde J. Beggs, 44, of Columbus; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Miller.

Cecil Dammann, 41, of Kermit, W. Va.; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by Miller.

William Mead, 30, of Wellston; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Ruford Freeman, 22, of Lorain; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Raleigh B. Carter, 31, of Detroit, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Augustine Banko, 24, of Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Miller.

Arthur L. Hays, 43, of Columbus; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Miller.

Lewis Massie, 27, of Circleville; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Miller.

Joseph Green, 27, of Clarkson, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Davis B. Stapeton, 30, of Cleveland; \$10 and costs for driving left of a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

Tony Antis, 21, of Columbus; \$50

and costs for fictitious license plates; arrested by Greene.

John Seastead, 72, of Cuyahoga Falls; \$10 and costs for driving left of a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

John Hickey, 19, of Circleville; \$5 and costs for a faulty muffler; arrested by Greene.

George D. Sullivan, 56, of Williamsport; \$15 and costs for not having assured clear distance; arrested by Greene.

Noel C. Martin, 25, of Lancaster; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by Greene.

Henry K. Schroth, 47, of Cincinnati; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Greene.

Linwood R. Midget, 24, of New York, N. Y.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Greene.

Edward J. Manns, 34, of London; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Greene.

Walter H. Johnson Jr., 25, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless operation; arrested by Greene.

Robert C. Anderson, 34, of Clarkburg; \$15 and costs for speeding at 60; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Miller D. Perdue, of Erie, Pa.; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

George W. Kercher, 22, of Dayton; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by State Patrolman F. L. Plaul.

Orville Rowe, 37, of Jackson, Mich.; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Officer Russell Ogan.

Willie Sparks, 28, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Leonard Lingo.

Cecil Dammann, 41, of Kermit, W. Va.; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by Lingo.

William D. Pinkerman, 29, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Jessie Bailey, 21, of Dayton; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by Green.

Richard Bolin, of W. Liberty, Ky.; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

Donald C. McCue, 24, of Richlands, Va.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Forquer.

Albert E. Hall, 43, of Circleville; \$50 and costs for fictitious plates; arrested by Forquer.

Joseph H. Irvin, 22, of Johnston; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by Forquer.

Kermit W. Walls, 33, of Charleston, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Forquer.

Power Cut As Car Hits Poles At New Holland

A 28-year-old Willoughby man was held responsible for the power shut-off in New Holland Monday at 5:15 a. m., according to State Patrolman Bob Greene.

He said a car driven by Elmer A. Cook failed to negotiate a curve and crashed into two high tension lines near the town. Injured was Cook's 25-year-old wife, Roberta, with broken teeth and a bruised mouth.

Greene said Cook's car left the right side of the road, hit one pole, went 114 feet across some railroad tracks and struck the second pole. Greene said power was still off when he left three hours later.

Cook was brought before New Holland Mayor William Briggs and fined \$15 for traveling off the right side of a roadway. The costs were suspended.

OTHER CASES brought in over the weekend by Greene and heard by the mayor included:

Alice M. Stump, 24, of Columbus; \$10 and suspended costs for no driver's license.

Rex Isenhour, 44, of Columbus; \$10 and suspended costs for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car.

Eugene H. Weng, 24, of Oregonia; arrested for speeding at 70; posted \$15 bond but failed to return for hearing; bond forfeited.

City Firemen Busy With Several Calls

Mrs. Sue Lape, 78, of 209 W. Corwin St., was taken to Berger Hospital Tuesday morning by the Circleville Fire Department after having been overcome by fumes from a refrigerator during the night. She was released after treatment.

Other fire runs over the weekend included:

A stove fire on Lowery Ave. at 7:15 a. m. Sunday; no injuries and damage slight.

Flares in front of the court house upset and spilled ignited fluid on Court St. at 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

A grass fire, with no damage, at Fred Moeller's greenhouse on Route 4 at 3:55 p. m. Monday.

When you have some extra chicken stock, try cooking rice in it. Chicken salad for a party snack benefits from the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the almonds just before serving so they'll be crisp.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES SMITH

Charles Markin Smith, a retired electrical engineer of W. Main St. died at 5 p. m. Monday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Smith was born May 29, 1895 near Chillicothe, a son of John W. and Mary Pugh Smith.

Surviving him are his father, who resides at 1220 S. Pickaway St.; two sons, Charles F., 207 1/2 W. Main St., a Circleville City policeman, and John J. of Chillicothe; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lemley of 330 Walnut St. and Mrs. Flora Virginia Magill of Chillicothe; a brother, Frank B. Smith of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wignell of 409 N. Court St., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Chillicothe. Friends may call in the funeral home after Wednesday noon.

RILEY CARDWELL

Funeral services for Riley W. Cardwell, formerly of Gallipolis, who died at 11 a. m. Saturday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Homer Reber of Walnut Township, were to have been held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Reber residence. The Rev. Emmerson Abts was to officiate, with burial in Reber Hill Mausoleum, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mr. Cardwell was born March 22, 1872 in Gallia County, a son of Thomas and Elizabeth Holcomb Cardwell. He was a retired grocer of Gallipolis, having resided with his daughter, Mrs. Reber, for the past year.

His wife, Ella Fisher Cardwell, preceded him in death.

Surviving him in addition to his daughter are two brothers, Frank of Vinton and Thomas of Gallipolis; a sister, Mrs. Menzie Phillips of Vinton; two granddaughters, Mrs. Donald Collins and Mrs. Ralph E. Dunkle, both of Walnut Township, and five great grandchildren.

WANDA PEARL FLANNERY

Fourteen-year-old Wanda Pearl Flannery died Saturday at 6:10 p. m. in Children's Hospital in Columbus. The Chillicothe girl had been ill with rheumatic fever since September 1953 and had been in the hospital since December.

She was born September 17, 1939, in Greenup, Ky., the daughter of Lonnie, who is deceased, and Sallie Brown Flannery, and is survived by five sisters and three brothers. They are: Mrs. Virginia McGraw, Circleville Route 1; Mrs. Barbara Castle, Chillicothe Route 1; Mrs. Alma Horsely, Williamsport Route 2; Mrs. Helen Horsely, Chillicothe Route 1; Deloris, Donald, Virgil and Jimmie Flannery, all of Chillicothe.

Wanda was a sixth grader. Funeral arrangements are being made by L. E. Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. Services will be in the Little Rosie Baptist Church at Smith Branch, Ky., conducted by the Revs. Tom Radcliff and Henry Barney. Burial will be in the cemetery adjacent to the church at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Best Suggests Sudan Grass As Farm Aid

Pickaway County Farm Agent Larry Best assured district farmers Tuesday that Sudan grass is the best emergency pasture for farmers who had seeding failures last year.

"And this is especially important at this time," he explained, "because many of our local farmers should turn to the use of Sudan grass if we don't get enough Summer rain. And I'm afraid we're not going to get nearly as much as we need."

The warning from Best was coupled with similar advice issued by Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist. Jones stressed that Sudan makes faster growth and more high quality feed than other emergency forage crops.

Farmers can seed Sudan grass from now until June 10 for Summer and early Fall pasture, for silage or for hay. Most farmers seed 20 to 30 pounds of Sudan per acre from the wheat side of their grain drills with drills set to sow 2 pecks per acre.

RECOMMENDED varieties for Ohio are Piper, Sweet and T. T. Piper is best, Jones said.

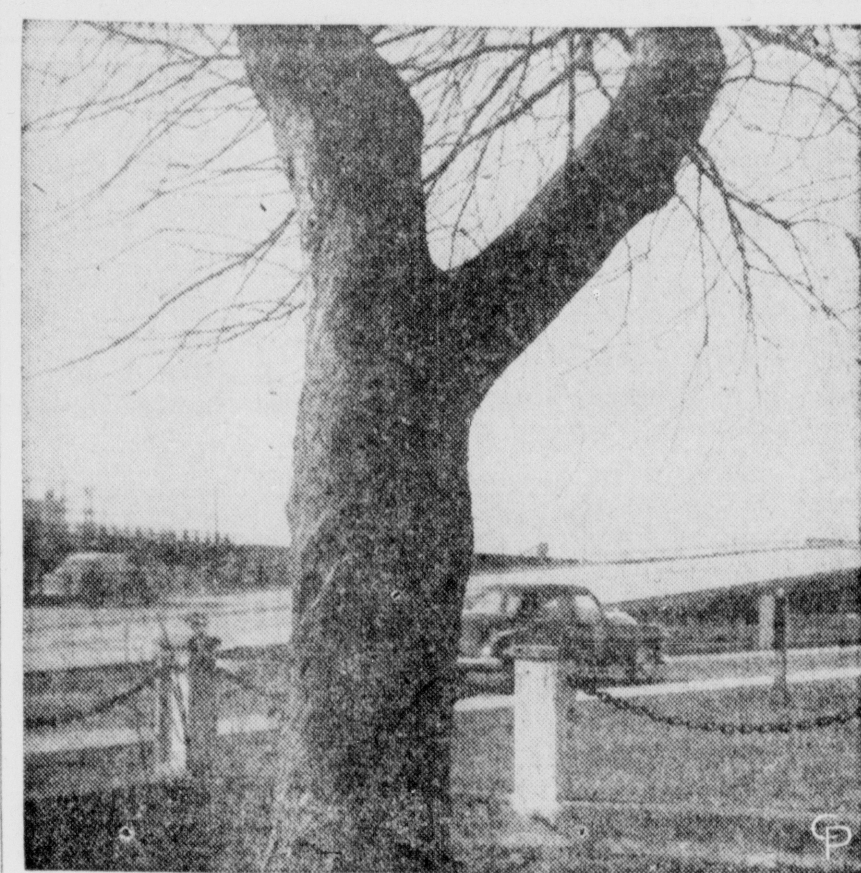
He recommended 300 to 400 pounds of 5-10-10 or similar grade fertilizer per acre for all seedings. On less productive land he suggested adding 60-80 pounds of nitrogen before seeding in addition to the regular fertilizer treatment. That would take 300 to 400 pounds of a 20 percent nitrogen fertilizer.

As a precaution against cyanide poisoning, farmers should wait until the Sudan grass is 12-15 inches high before pasturing it, Jones said.

Soldier Saved

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Cars whiz by on new freeway almost within the shadow of Vanocuer's famous Priscilla and Arthur's apple tree.

By ELLIS LUCIA

Central Press Correspondent
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"Spare that tree!" sentimental citizens shouted, Washington state highway men took heed. Even so, one sweeping cutoff at the junction of main arteries east and west, north and south, is but 25 feet from the tree's gnarled trunk.

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"PLANT these seeds in Columbia's fertile soil," whispered Priscilla Langdon to her lover, Sir Arthur Drake, at the Hudson's Bay company's farewell banquet in London, England, 128 years ago. "Then I shall be with you in apple blossom time."

Sir Arthur sailed away in 1826 to help establish the Hudson's Bay company's new trading post on the banks of the Columbia river in that far-off Northwest wilderness. England was making a strong bid for this vast territory to offset that of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark for the United States 149 years ago.

Seven springs came before the young Englishman saw his beloved again. True to her promise, the beautiful Priscilla arrived at Fort Vancouver.

Arthur was away on a trading

expedition when she landed. However, Dr. John McLoughlin, burly master of the post, showed her the flowering young tree, only survivor of three seedlings. Its first apple, he said, was divided 17 ways. Priscilla knew then Arthur had not forgotten her.

An Indian chief, Wa-tat-la, was fascinated by the fairness of the young white woman, the first he had ever seen. One afternoon Wa-tat-la and his braves lay waiting along the path when Priscilla came to sit beside the tree to dream of Arthur's return. They carried off the struggling girl to Wa-tat-la's lodge near present-day Battle Ground, Wash.

A friendly Yakima who witnessed the kidnapping sounded the alarm at the fort. Arthur, just returning, quickly organized the men. They tracked the Indians to their camp.

THERE WAS a fierce skirmish. Wa-tat-la and several braves were killed.

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Open To All Children Who Are 4 Years of Age Or Older

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Final day for enrollment will be Thursday, June 3rd. Those registering are requested to remain for the complete Bible School.

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Over 100 Colors

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1950 Pontiac 6	Tudor, R & H Hydramatic
1949 Pontiac 8	Deluxe 4-Door R & H, Hyd.
1950 DeSoto	Custom Club Coupe
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1950 Studebaker Champion	R&H Tudor
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Of course it is, but do you get freshened, filtered air of even warmth, circulated gently, constantly? If not, get Lennox Warm Air Conditioning. It's tops! More families buy Lennox than any other make. Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co. Inc. 163 W. Main St. —adv.

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SARAKA

THE VEGETABLE LAXATIVE you can take like food!

TRIAL SIZE... 10 OZ. SIZE... \$1.09 ECONOMY SIZE... \$2.19 SAVES YOU \$1.17 **49¢**

Prescribed by physicians for over fifteen years

Constipated? No need to punish yourself with harsh, habit-forming drugs or ineffectual "roughage" producers. What you need is SARAKA's natural, bulk-producing "softage"—plus SARAKA's gentle, vegetable urging action. Just two mild, pleasant-tasting helpings of SARAKA, taken daily with your cereal or fruit, will coax your sluggish system back to normal regularity.

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E. Main St. and Lancaster Pike

"Plenty of Free Parking Space at Griffiths"

Guaranteed USED CARS

1951 Pontiac 8 Deluxe 2-Door R & H

1950 Pontiac 6 Tudor, R & H Hydramatic

1949 Pontiac 8 Deluxe 4-Door R & H, Hyd.

1950 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe

1952 Willy's 6 Ace Aero

1950 Studebaker Champion R&H Tudor

1950 Hudson 6 R & H Tudor

All Makes and Models 20 Others To Choose From

ED. HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST. YOUR PONTIAC DEALER PHONE 843

Some Experts See Hint Of Inflation Ahead

Summer Siesta Due, But Business Eyes June For New Trend

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—In June the thoughts of businessmen are turning to the chances of a revival of the inflation.

The critical months—March, April and May—have gone to businessmen's liking, because the decline slackened instead of picking up momentum as some previously feared it might.

Today, just a few weeks away from the summer siesta, businessmen's talk about a waning recession's being replaced by a new spurt of inflation is based on these possibilities:

1. War, a threat of war, or just more military aid to our allies, might start warm boom psychology among the buying public, they argue. Some think that might mean scare buying, such as sparked inflation early in the Korean conflict.

2. Government stockpiling plans for non-ferrous metals has already firm prices, as intended. Threat of a steel strike—now being played down—might send manufacturers scurrying to order steel. Stepped-up activity in the metals industries, even if artificially induced, might spread to other parts of the economy.

3. Easy money—a government policy for several months now—and assurance of more strenuous measures if needed to halt deflation, convince many businessmen that inflation might find fertile ground in which to germinate.

The Administration, however, has made clear its stand on that: It wants neither inflation or deflation but balance.

Still, it's no secret that inflation, in moderation, is more attractive to most people than deflation. That often proves true at the polls. And balance is hard to get, and not very exciting.

June starts quietly enough. Compared to last June there are many minus factors. Retail trade is down, partly because of poor weather. Industrial output is off, with durable goods the weakest. Business loans lag, despite easy credit. People are buying less on time. Total wage and salary payments for the nation are a little lower, although higher jobless benefit payments and lower personal and excise taxes help sustain purchasing power.

There are strong factors, too. Building goes booming along. Corporate earnings hold up, even in the face of lower sales. Dividend payments top last year. Business expansion programs reflect long-term confidence.

Inflation talk falls on deaf ears in many quarters, where it is pointed out that even if a small war should break out in the Far

Cop's Gruff Voice Bluffs Woman, 50

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Quick thinking and a dash of elementary psychology by a Scranton police officer was instrumental in averting what might have been a leap from a mid-city rooftop yesterday.

While a hastily summoned squad of police raced to the fourth floor roof of the Prezioso Building, Mrs. Mayme Orr, 50, climbed the parapet and stood poised atop the cornice.

Down in the street, Sgt. Earl Kugler, who knew the woman, sensed the situation and called out in a gruff voice.

"Get back there, Mayme, or I'll call the wagon!"

Startled, the woman retreated from the ledge and into the waiting arms of several police officers. Police said the woman gave no explanation for the action.

Sales Tax Receipts Show Another Gain

Another big increase was listed for Pickaway County in the latest report on sales tax receipts.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said a continued lag in receipts from the automotive industry accounted for most of a decline on a statewide basis for the week ending May 16. But the receipts, widely regarded as a good barometer on business, took another sharp upturn that same week in Pickaway County.

The county's receipts for the week totaled \$7,128.17, as compared to \$4,909.66 for the corresponding week of last year.

Mom Berle Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Sandra Berle, who guided the early career of her son, television comedian Milton Berle, and backed up his jokes with enthusiastic laughter, died last night. She was 77.

East it wouldn't carry the price or shortage punch that Korea had. That outbreak in 1950 came when recovery from the 1949 inventory recession was already taking on the look of a fresh boom. This time, moreover, the nation's productive machinery for both war or peace is much higher.

About 10 per cent of its industrial capacity is unused now. Since production is down by that much from last year's peak, there's slack to be taken up before new military demands would pinch the capabilities of mills and factories, and send prices kiting.

The immediate question for businessmen, however, is the sales trend that will be set before the Fourth of July, particularly in such seasonal lines as autos.

Some hope the slackened decline of recent weeks will become an upturn before the July vacation period starts. Others see it as more likely to come at the end of August and early in September.

Most expect the vacation period this year to top last summer in numbers on the go and in total spending.

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Dial Phones Due

LEBANON (AP)—The Ohio Central Telephone Corp. will cut over to dial operations for 3,300 Lebanon patrons June 19, Manager L. W. Schreckengast announced.

Reluctant POW Seeks Back Pay

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—One of the U.S. soldiers who first refused repatriation while a prisoner of the Communists in Korea has signed a non-Communist affidavit.

Cpl. Claude Batchelor, 22, of Kermit, Tex., signed the affidavit yesterday at Fort Sam Houston's post prison. It clears the way for him to collect about \$4,000 in back pay.

Batchelor's civilian counsel, Joel Westbrook, said part of the money would be used in the corporal's defense. The rest, the lawyer said, will be used to bring Kyoto, Hatchelor's Japanese wife, to this coun-

try from Tokyo, where she is living with her family. Batchelor is imprisoned while the Army investigates the possibility of court-martialing him on charges of collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner of war.

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AIR-COOLED
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Add a harmonizing light weight Arrow tie and handkerchief. Its the simplest, cool-off formula for summer comfort. Our Arrow shirts, sports shirts come in white and pastels.

P. S. — DAD'S DAY JUNE 20TH

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In class and after...
THE SCHOOLBOYS' CHOICE!



From kindergarten through college, smart students go out for LEVI'S—the original cowboy's pants from the Far West. And happy mothers approve—for LEVI'S wear better, look better, fit better than any other overalls on the market! We've got 'em—the real thing—LEVI'S—so come in and get 'em!

Priced from \$3.55 and \$3.65

Rothman's

Specials Good All Week

Tuesday, June 1--Saturday, June 5

Bologna Sliced lb. 29c	Shoulder Chops lb. 63c
Dixie Oleo lb. 29c	Steak Round lb. 69c
Delicia Oleo lb. 29c	Cheese Colby lb. 49c
Open Every Wednesday Afternoon	Bayer's Aspirin box 10c
Kenny's Salad Dressing	Pint jar 27c
Wiener's Schmidt All Meat lb. 49c	Quart jar 43c
Corn Ken Dawn 3 cans 35c	Franks lb. 49c
Pillsbury Flour 25 lb. sack \$2.09	Dog Food Prep, part horse meat can 10c
Swift Cleanser 3 cans 29c	Octagon Cleanser can 5c
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GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

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LOANS that help to increase FARM PROFITS

This is the time of year when farm operations assume added importance, with farmers attempting to "make up time" because of a late planting season. And,—this bank is ready to assist with LOANS that may help to increase efficiency and profits.

If you require BANK CREDIT to buy gas and oil, seed, fertilizer, machinery and equipment or for any other sound farming purpose... come in and talk it over with our officers. We will welcome the opportunity to extend farm credit.

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Some Experts See Hint Of Inflation Ahead

Summer Siesta Due, But Business Eyes June For New Trend

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — In June the thoughts of businessmen are turning to the chances of a revival of the inflation.

The critical months — March, April and May—have gone to businessmen's liking, because the decline slackened instead of picking up momentum as some previously feared it might.

Today, just a few weeks away from the summer siesta, businessmen's talk about a waning recession's being replaced by a new spurt of inflation is based on these possibilities:

1. War, a threat of war, or just more military aid to our allies, might start warm boom psychology among the buying public, they argue. Some think that might mean scare buying, such as sparked inflation early in the Korean conflict.

2. Government stockpiling plans for non-ferrous metals has already firm prices, as intended. Threat of a steel strike—now being played down—might send manufacturers scurrying to order steel. Stepped-up activity in the metals industries, even if artificially induced, might spread to other parts of the economy.

3. Easy money—a government policy for several months now—and assurance of more strenuous measures if needed to halt deflation, convince many businessmen that inflation might find fertile ground in which to germinate.

The Administration, however, has made clear its stand on that: It wants neither inflation or deflation but balance.

Still, it's no secret that inflation, in moderation, is more attractive to most people than deflation. That often proves true at the polls. And balance is hard to get, and not very exciting.

June starts quietly enough. Compared to last June there are many minus factors. Retail trade is down, partly because of poor weather. Industrial output is off, with durable goods the weakest. Business loans lag, despite easy credit. People are buying less on time. Total wage and salary payments for the nation are a little lower, although higher jobless benefit payments and lower personal and excise taxes help sustain purchasing power.

There are strong factors, too. Building goes booming along. Corporate earnings hold up, even in the face of lower sales. Dividend payments top last year. Business expansion programs reflect long-term confidence.

Inflation talk falls on deaf ears in many quarters, where it is pointed out that even if a small war should break out in the Far

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And Duff said he would "unqualifiedly" vote to censure the Wisconsin senator, because he thinks the senator has challenged the integrity of the Senate itself.

Appearing on a television interview, Duff said the current hearings involving the disputes between McCarthy and the army have changed into a contest between McCarthy and the President.

He said now is the time for the Senate to "step into the picture by passing rules and examining cases where legislative committees have got out of hand."

Your Election Laws . . .

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio
(One of a Series)

The Constitution of Ohio preserves to the people the right of initiative and referendum.

The initiative, as the name infers, is an action started or initiated by the people. If a group of persons want to propose a change in the Constitution of Ohio, they may do so by initiative petition. Or a change in the state laws may be proposed by initiative petition, as well as the addition or amendment to municipal ordinances.

There are different requirements for initiative petitions regarding Constitutional amendments, state laws and municipal ordinances concerning the number of signatures necessary, the printing and filing of the petitions, and the disposition made of the petitions.

Referendum, on the other hand, is a procedure to undo or void some action that has taken place. If the State Legislature passes an act which does not meet the approval of a group, the objectors may circulate referendum petitions and if the required number of signatures is obtained, the question is then put on the ballot for the voters to determine whether the action stands or is voided. Referendum may apply also to any ordinance passed by a City Council.

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report it to his owner and make him a rich man.

That's old Bowser, my dream dog.

A funny old unaffectionate kind of beast, but mine. You throw him the remains of a sirloin steak, and after nosing it once he checks the current prices of beef at the local supermarket before deciding it is up to his gulping standard.

The reason that I yearn for Bowser is that I am sure he is a sweet old-fashioned dog who would splash water on me if I were drowning, and play patty-cake with his paws in applause as I went down for the third time.

Yes, I want a dog like that, a con-dog with a sense of humor who cons the human race for food and laughs, and is content with a tail-wagging servile sense of superiority, such as an astute Greek slave showed to his ignorant but muscular Roman conqueror.

With this kind of dog I feel safe, because I know he is a normal, sensible, uninhibited dog who would rather scratch a flea than save mankind.

It is the new, ambitious dog that worries me. This is the go-getter, win-recognition dog. The canine desire for fame has been whetted by dog food manufacturers. I have eaten this stuff and found it tastier and more sustaining than some U. S. Army food.

My quarrel with the manufacturers is that next Aug. 18 they are going to honor "America's Top Hero Dog" by giving him \$1,000 in government bonds, a gold plaque, leash, collar and tag, and a year's supply of canned food.

This lucky dog will be flown to Chicago for the award, put up at a fancy hotel for three days, have a limousine at his disposal. Naturally the Windy City's plushiest night club kennels will have the latch-string handy.

What does this mean? As I see it, this is the heyday of the opportunistic dog. No human being will be safe from rescue, whether he needs it or not.

Dogs will be hurling people from subway platforms into the path of advancing trains and leaping down and pulling them back by the skin of their teeth. Dogs will sneak up behind you, butt you sprawling headlong in front of taxicabs, then carry you proudly off in their jaws to the nearest hospital. Dogs will be lighting matches and setting fires, just to save somebody.

It is too great a temptation. Frankly, if the offer were reversed, wouldn't you go all out to rescue a dog for \$1,000, a gold leash, and a year's free food, plus three days on the cuff in Chicago?

McCarthy Issues 'Anarchy Invite'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) says Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has issued "an invitation to anarchy" in calling for federal employees to provide him with information about alleged subversion in the government.

Ald Duff said he would "unqualifiedly" vote to censure the Wisconsin senator, because he thinks the senator has challenged the integrity of the Senate itself.

Appearing on a television interview, Duff said the current hearings involving the disputes between McCarthy and the army have changed into a contest between McCarthy and the President.

He said now is the time for the Senate to "step into the picture by passing rules and examining cases where legislative committees have got out of hand."

Trio Of Monkeys Romps In Zoo

BOSTON (AP)—A female monkey at Franklin Park Zoo picked the lock of an adjoining cage and released two male monkeys yesterday.

The monkeys bounded through a crowd of about 100 fleeing persons, bit John Bosco, 6, and threatened several others.

The birdhouse section was emptied of all onlookers before caretakers could round up the pair of males 20 minutes after their escape.

Young Bosco was treated at a hospital and released.

Your Election Laws . . .

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio
(One of a Series)

The Constitution of Ohio preserves to the people the right of initiative and referendum.

The initiative, as the name infers, is an action started or initiated by the people. If a group of persons want to propose a change in the Constitution of Ohio, they may do so by initiative petition. Or a change in the state laws may be proposed by initiative petition, as well as the addition or amendment to municipal ordinances.

There are different requirements for initiative petitions regarding Constitutional amendments, state laws and municipal ordinances con-

cerning the number of signatures necessary, the printing and filing of the petitions, and the disposition made of the petitions.

Referendum, on the other hand, is a procedure to undo or void some action that has taken place. If the State Legislature passes an act which does not meet the approval of a group, the objectors may circulate referendum petitions and if the required number of signatures is obtained, the question is then put on the ballot for the voters

to determine whether the action stands or is voided. Referendum may apply also to any ordinance passed by a City Council.

FFA Meet Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Future Farmers of America will open a three-day annual convention June 3 at Ohio State University. The meetings are sponsored jointly by the Ohio Department of Education and the university's college of agriculture.

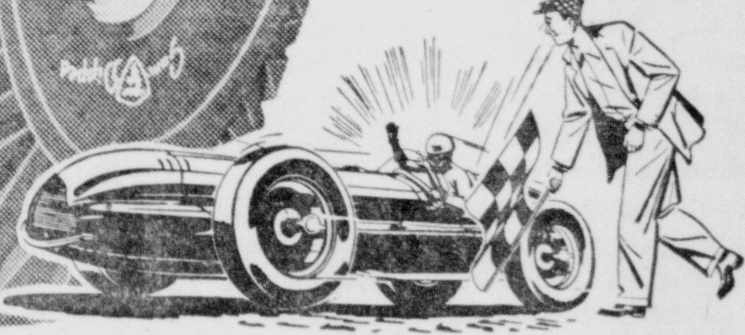
Do not serve meat loaf cold if you have kept it more than 24 hours.

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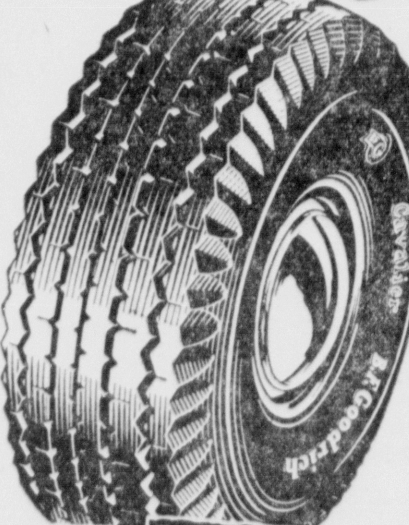
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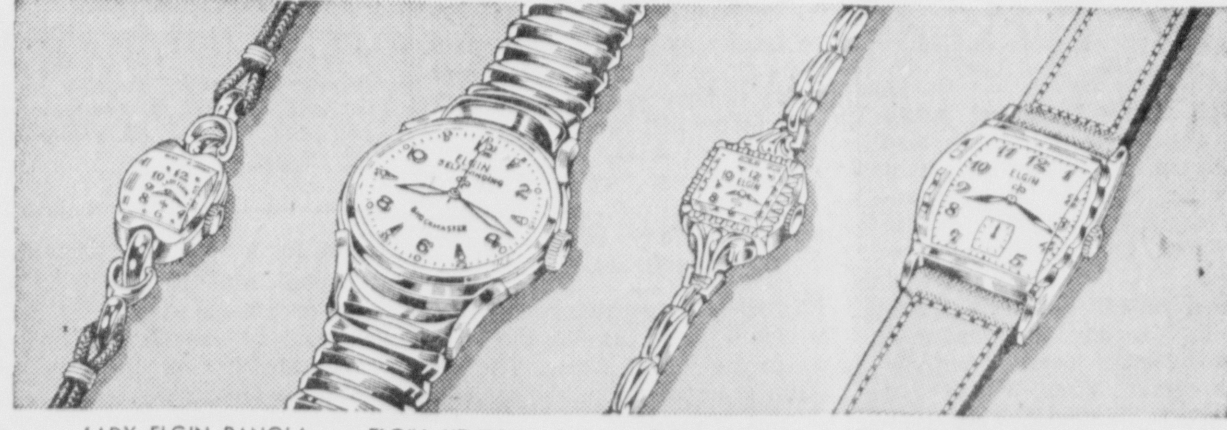
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Sale Ends Saturday, June 5—so hurry! Choose the watch you want NOW—for graduation, anniversary, or a birthday and save yourself 20%

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ELGIN VALENE. Richly styled. Holiday expansion bracelet. 17 jewels. WAS \$45.00—NOW \$36.00
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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Revelation that Europe economically is not as closely tied to America's factory apron strings as has been widely supposed is of first rate importance. This should embolden U. S. policy makers to institute necessary transitional domestic reforms without undue apprehension as to the effects on Europe.

But, most significant, it discloses to the Kremlin that all of the Western partners now are capable of drawing their own water, dashing Soviet hopes for Western economic collapse.

LINGERING SUPERSTITION

PEOPLE "KNOCK on wood," the most common of an estimated 80,000 superstitions, because they are immature, or feel a compulsion to call on magical powers, or for protection against evil powers which they fear will conquer them in the competition of life.

This is a synopsis of an analysis presented to the American Psychiatric Association in St. Louis by Dr. Judd Marmor of the University of California.

The "knock on wood" superstition — to which some persons pay obeisance seriously, others with a wry smile, and still others while tapping their heads jokingly — apparently stems from a primitive belief of protective gods inside trees, Dr. Marmor finds. Thus touching wood when in a boastful mood is superstitiously thought to ward off evil consequences.

Despite a gradual diminution in superstitious beliefs over the years, Dr. Marmor believes superstitious beliefs will disappear not alone because of advances in knowledge but when human beings outgrow their feeling of helplessness and hence no longer feel the need for dependence upon magic.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—Should Uncle Sam use the taxpayers' money to reimburse private, profit-making firms for cash losses suffered from a strike of their employees?

Incongruous as it may seem, this question has been raised in serious form at the Senate Appropriations Committee's hearings on 1955 budget allowances for air mail pay and subsidies to two international airlines — Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

At the request of the Airline Pilot's Association, Sen. Warren D. Magnuson of Washington quizzed CAB Chairman Chan Gurney and Irving Roth, chief of CAB's rate division, on this subject. What he learned amazed him and other committee members, in view of the fact that the Civil Aeronautics Act gives airline employees the right to strike.

FIGURES—According to these officials, a CAB examiner has recommended that American

Overseas Airlines, a Pan Am Subsidiary on the Atlantic run, be reimbursed by \$546,000 for the pilots' 1947 strike. Underwriting several other disputes in the same way would increase the strike subsidy figure to \$5 million.

Roth explained that his staff had taken exception to the examiner's proposal on the ground that "not a penny of extra mail pay should be paid out by the government to underwrite the cost of strikes." But CAB has scheduled a hearing on the matter for June 30. The pilots' association and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield have intervened in opposition to the strike subsidy.

Roth did admit, however, that CAB gives the airlines money to insure that they do not "suffer operating" losses from a shutdown or reduced services. Although the government will not fork over enough to roll up actual profits it does guarantee them against deficits. "Making the company whole" is the technical term.

STUDY—The current Capitol Hill study of the 1955 air mail pay and subsidy allowances in this field is the most thorough and intensive in history. It is due to the insistence of Sens. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and to Rep. John J. Rooney of Brooklyn on the House side. The three have brought out that CAB shows great indifference and carelessness in the distribution of these grants, which have amounted to more than \$1 billion since commercial flying was resumed after World War I.

Pan Am, for instance, made a bid to the Pentagon of \$130 to fly soldiers and their dependents from Frankfurt to New York, when space is available. Like CAB officials, military men also appear to be partial to Pan Am. The regular fare is \$300.

through vastly increased subsidies. Committee members also pointed out that this arrangement would be "unduly discriminatory" against rural airlines, especially the non-certificated companies.

Both Kennedy and Kilgore believe that better treatment and bigger business should be given to the smaller lines, if they are equipped to handle it. They fear that a virtual monopoly has been built up in the field of commercial aviation as a result of the major firms' economic and political influence at Washington, especially during the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations.

THOUGHT—Sen. George W. Malone of Nevada recently issued so profound a statement that even the most politically and regionally minded colleagues think it the prize of the season, to wit:

"What we should do is to let Congress handle the tariff issue and rates, and take it out of politics!"

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The British are beginning to learn that the sole purpose of the Geneva Conference, from the Soviet standpoint, has been to create a climate favorable for splitting Great Britain from the United States.

While Geneva goes on meeting and speaking, the conquest of Indochina continues and a well-timed diversion is established in Guatemala. The Soviet timetable of world disorder and world conquest moves apace, but should the British stand firmly with the United States on the organization of a Pacific NATO, the whole atmosphere could change.

The Asiatics have come so to believe in the inevitability of Russian successes that they assumed that the split between the United States and Great Britain was inevitable. Every defection, every misunderstanding, every speech on the subject in the British Parliament has been played up as indicative of the trend. The Asiatics also assumed that public opinion in the United States would not tolerate the United States going alone in Indochina or anywhere else in Asia.

The test of American strength would be whether the countries in Asia with which we have security treaties would stand by us or by Great Britain should a split come. John Foster Dulles himself described the importance of this group of nations:

"My recollection of this effort goes back to 1951, when I negotiated treaties with the Philippines and Australia and New Zealand. These treaties recognize that that area is one of vital importance to the United States. And these treaties also recognize, and were cited, that they were only a beginning—only initial steps, toward the development of a more comprehensive system of security in the Pacific area."

To accommodate British opinion, Formosa has been excluded from this group. Pakistan has a separate arrangement with the United States. Japan and the Republic of Korea must be included. But the heart of the problem was and is, what would Great Britain do? And the formal position of Great Britain has been that Geneva must be completed before the British would do anything further about the Pacific.

It would seem that Molotov and Chou En-lai overplayed their hand. Geneva could go on forever, a Panmunjom style endless talk, while the Soviet Universal State conquered Indochina and moved on to Thailand. This obviously is as intolerable a situation for the British as it is for the United States. How long can Anthony Eden listen to the nerve-racking, insulting speeches delivered at Geneva by Molotov, Chou and the other Soviet representatives?

It is in this atmosphere that the British are having another look at Geneva. They have not experienced a Chinese truce conference such as we experienced at Panmunjom. In his book, "From the Danube to the Yalu," General Mark Clark describes what such a conference can become:

"The Communists did not want to give up the propaganda platform at Panmunjom unless they had to. There were too many things they could say and do there to help their cause everywhere. . . .

(Continued on Page Eleven)

According to a scientist cannibals will not eat the flesh of a man who smokes. But there is no evidence that this is because they fear he may have cancer.

The world would feel easier if the Communists pictured at Geneva didn't look so grim and tough while allegedly working for peace.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'd better drive the rest of the way home, dear."

DIET AND HEALTH

New Types of Insulin Aid Diabetic Patient

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are now several different types of insulin, each with special advantages for different patients.

Until insulin was discovered, anyone suffering from diabetes was doomed to a short and sickly lingering period. In this disease, certain glands in the pancreas fail to pour out the right amount of insulin, one of the body hormones. This shortage leads to excess sugar in the blood stream. Insulin injections supply the missing hormone, and with it a new hope for the diabetic person.

Limited Action

Normal, or regular, insulin was used for a number of years, but it had certain disadvantages. Its action is usually good for only six to eight hours. This means that the patient has to take frequent injections to keep his blood sugar at the normal level.

Later came the discovery of protamine zinc insulin which has a more prolonged action. It proved very effective in controlling certain types of diabetes, but had its failing in many others.

Other Advances

Globin insulin was still another important advance. This type has definite advantages for many diabetics who need insulin with

both quick and prolonged action. Globin insulin thus prevents the high ratio of blood sugar which remains immediately after injecting the slower acting protamine zinc insulin.

Various combinations of regular and protamine zinc insulin can also be used, and give excellent results in certain types of diabetes that are difficult to treat.

Recently the new N.P.H. type of insulin has been perfected. This is a stable protamine combination with insulin. It is similar in action to a combination frequently prescribed when patients require protamine zinc with regular insulin. Those with a transitory type of diabetes that is hard to treat are usually helped by this combination.

With discoveries such as these, the doctor of today can find the right treatment for about every type of diabetes and insure his patients a normal and active life.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. L.: What foods should one with hardening of the arteries avoid?

A: There is no one definite food which should be avoided. However, it is believed by some authorities that the restriction of certain foods high in cholesterol or fat is of aid in preventing the progress of hardening of the arteries.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jackie Smith was elected president of Circleville High School Junior SOS club during a Mother-Daughter banquet.

Seventeen members of Circleville High School graduating class are touring Washington D. C.

Nearly all local businesses were closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Six Circleville servicemen will receive diplomas from Circleville High School when a class of 72 students is graduated.

Members of Kiwanis club spent their regular meeting night working at Ted Lewis Park.

Circleville and Pickaway County members of Ohio Rainbow division of Veterans are attending a silver anniversary celebration in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville High School Juniors held open house in the school gym

to enable local residents to view decorations for the Junior-Senior banquet.

The June 1 issue of The Circleville Herald is being edited and published by Circleville High School journalism students.

Circleville was without electrical power due to a shortage in a power line during an electrical storm.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Presence of Emperor Haile Selassie as a guest in these United States has again launched (just as we feared) that old controversy over whether that African country is Abyssinia or Ethiopia.

Sure, we've always been in favor of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It could become one of North America's best liquid assets.

See where that Navy blimp clocked over 200 hours aloft in an endurance record flight. Nice way to spend a week's vacation.

A checkup shows that only 12 of 568 parking tickets issued against cars belonging to Indiana University faculty members were paid. Maybe these stories about absent-minded professors aren't so far-fetched after all!

A vigintillionth, we read, is 1-1 (plus 61 zeros) of one per cent. That's an awfully big name for such an insignificant trifle.

Bill prohibiting shipment of fireworks into states banning the stuff, goes to the White House. The old cannon cracker may soon prove a dud.

There are so many centennials of this and that being celebrated in 1954, Zadok Dumkopf has come to conclusion that everything important must have happened just 100 years ago.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Charles Lindbergh's "The Spirit of St. Louis" calls to mind a story that was popular in publishing circles just after "Lindy" had made his epoch-making flight to Paris. George Palmar Putnam had signed



Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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CHAPTER TWENTY

"I'VE SOMETIMES wondered whether I was married to you—or to your mother!" Joan finished ruefully her story of the conflict that had arisen with Todd's mother. "And I'm afraid to go on this way, Todd. It's changing me. It's making me feel ugly. And I don't know what to do. I can't seem to—to get free."

He said, a trifle grimly, "I'll speak to her."

"Oh, Todd! No, you mustn't!"

"I must."

"No, I tell you!" She sat upright again and looked at him with troubled eyes. "You simply mustn't. That would be too terrible. Don't you see it would? It would be both of us hurting her, repudiating her. Now it's just me. And I'm not as important as you because I'm not actually her daughter. She can always say you didn't make a very good choice of a wife. But you really are her son. She can't disown you or not be proud of you. She wouldn't want to. No," Joan shook her head positively, "better let me handle this. I've thought so all along. That's why I've kept still. I'll find a way."

"No, you won't. You're too gentle. You're too soft. Don't you realize that with a person like Mother—well, you just have to draw a firm line and say, 'Thus far and no farther.' Believe me, I know."

"Yes, I know you know." There was a little silence. Then he said slowly, "I think I'll speak to Father."

"Your father? Oh! Well, perhaps—You mean let him talk to her? Let him tell her how I feel? Yes, do! She listens to him. And she need never know we asked him. If he can persuade her to let me alone, she can do it as if it were all her own idea. She wouldn't be humiliated, I mean—or hurt—or anything. That's a wonderful idea! And he would understand the need, too, I think."

"Yes, he would. I imagine he already does. He knows Mother. He has probably been waiting to see if you two could work things out without him. It would be like him."

Joan heaved a great sigh of relief. "Well, he's exactly the right one to settle this miserable mess," she said.

"Honey."

"Yes?"

"Don't ever keep your troubles from me again."

"But I didn't think it was nice to come complaining—"

"I know, you were sweet. But two heads are always better than one, remember."

"Yes, I've found that out."

"So—promise?"

"Promise?"

"Promise never to keep anything from me again. Your troubles are my troubles."

She looked up. "Okay," she said softly, "I promise. You know why? Because I've just learned that

when I tell them to you, they stop being troubles."

He kissed her. "And now I'll go down and see Dad," he said.

Joan never knew what Todd's father said to Mrs. Hunter, but whatever it was proved extremely effective, for she did not come up to the apartment the next morning at all, and when Joan went down later, the most extraordinary conversation took place between them.

"Good morning, Mother Hunter."

"Good morning, Joan."

"I wondered if I could help you in any way?"

"Oh, thank you, no. I've finished my housework. But I'm glad you stopped in because I want to talk to you. Sit down for a moment."

It was ridiculous to feel like a guilty child expecting punishment, but Joan couldn't help it. "I've been thinking," Mrs. Hunter began, her voice holding a deep note of regret, "and I've decided that I've been pampering you too much."

"Pampering?"

"Yes. I mean with the help I've been giving you. It never occurred to me until yesterday when you went off and left me all your cleaning up to do."

"But I—"

"Wait. Let me finish, please, dear. I am thrifty, Joan. I have had to be, on a minister's salary. And I cannot bear waste in any form. I knew, when you dashed out at such an early hour, that you could not possibly have done your housework properly. The thought nagged me until I went up to see. And, sure enough, there was your food, spoiling. A good quarter of a pound of margarine—I was thankful it wasn't butter—and at least half a bottle of milk. To say nothing of nearly a loaf of bread that you left drying out there on your table. I believe I am not exaggerating."

"No, I'm afraid not," Joan murmured.

"Well—" And here a note of faint righteousness crept into Mrs. Hunter's tone. "Well, I took care of things for you. But I realize now I shouldn't have. Because how are you ever going to learn except the hard way? By your mistakes?"

"I—don't know."

Mrs. Hunter shook her head slowly. "It isn't fair to you for me to save you and help you the way I have been. You won't always have me around to watch over you, you know."

"Oh, Mother Hunter!"

"But it's true. The doctor and I won't live forever. And while my natural instinct is to give you all possible assistance while I can, still that isn't being fair to myself, either. I ought not to tax my strength, which, you are well aware, is limited."

"I know. I've felt all along you were doing too much."

Mrs. Hunter waved away Joan's words with a small, pudgy hand.

"Therefore I have decided," she

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of the Nebraska woman now serving in the United States Senate?
2. Is golf one of the Olympic Game events.
3. What is a bon mot?
4. What President of the United States was a tailor at one time?
5. In what country did playing cards originate?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1889—Johnstown, Pa., flood occurred, causing great loss of life and property. 1916—In World War I, the naval Battle of Jutland was fought. 1940—Three-fourths of British army rescued from Dunkerque, France, in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CIRCUMSCRIBE—(CIR-cum-SKRYE)—verb transitive; to draw a line round; to encircle; to limit, especially narrowly; to draw or be drawn, round so as to touch at as many points as possible. Synonyms: Enclose, encompass, restrict. Origin: Latin—Circumscribe, Scriptum, from Circum, plus scribere, to write, draw.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On this last day of May—Frances Alda, opera soprano, Phyllis Bottomo, English novelist, and Charles G. Abbot, astrophysicist, should be celebrating birthdays.

him up for a "quickie" book about his exploit, and the hastily written "We" became a great best seller overnight. Lindbergh, shy and reserved, wouldn't let his publisher become over-friendly. "In fact," recalled Mr. Putnam, "I couldn't get the time of day out of him until I came round with his first royalty check. It was for an even \$100,000. This will open him, I told myself. I was partly right, too. He glanced at the check, smiled briefly, and commented, 'On this basis, you can come around more often.'"

Here's a Hollywood success story with a new twist. Three years ago, a high school beauty sat sipping a drink in a local drugstore and attracted the attention of a talent scout from a major studio. Today the girl is still in high school and that scout is the soda jerk in that same drugstore!

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Vancouver, Wash., is her birthplace and she received her education at Washington State college. She earned her way through school by booking dance bands on a two-college circuit, and to get money to get to New York she gave voice lessons and operated a bicycle rental agency during the days of gasoline shortage. She was the star of the New York City Center Opera company's season this spring, singing the title roles in *La Traviata*, *La Boheme*, *Faust* and *Meistersinger*. She has toured in opera in London, Vienna, Munich, Graz and South Africa. She has also made numerous appearances as guest soloist with leading orchestras, and for many musical festivals, here and abroad. She has been on radio many times and made a number of records. She is a natural blonde with long hair, so never has to wear a wig when a part calls for flowing locks. What is the young woman's name?

2—He is a librarian, born in Ayden, N. C., Dec. 11, 1903. He received his education at Duke university, and Columbia university school of library science. He has served in various executive positions in Duke and Columbia university libraries, and in the New York public library, taking a leave of absence for one year (1940-41) from the latter library to reorganize the technical divisions of the Library of Congress. He was assistant director of the Cleveland public library from 1945-50, when he became director. In April, 1954, President Eisenhower appointed him to the position of librarian of the Library of Congress. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

And do as adversaries do in law—strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends.—William Shakespeare.

YOUR FUTURE

Prospects are very favorable for you on this anniversary, especially so for all negotiations. Look for extreme cleverness in the child born under these auspices.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Mrs. Eva Bowring.
2. No.
3. A witty remark or repartee.
4. Andrew Johnson.
5. China.



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PEOPLE "KNOCK ON WOOD," the most common of an estimated 80,000 superstitions, because they are immature, or feel a compulsion to call on magical powers, or for protection against evil powers which they fear will conquer them in the competition of life.

This is a synopsis of an analysis presented to the American Psychiatric Association in St. Louis by Dr. Judd Marmor of the University of California.

The "knock on wood" superstition — to which some persons pay obeisance seriously, others with a wry smile, and still others while tapping their heads jokingly — apparently stems from a primitive belief of protective gods inside trees, Dr. Marmor finds. Thus touching wood when in a boastful mood is superstitiously thought to ward off evil consequences.

Despite a gradual diminution in superstitious beliefs over the years, Dr. Marmor believes superstitious beliefs will disappear not alone because of advances in knowledge but when human beings outgrow their feeling of helplessness and hence no longer feel the need for dependence upon magic.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON —Should Uncle Sam use the taxpayers' money to reimburse private, profit-making firms for cash losses suffered from a strike of their employees?

Incongruous as it may seem, this question has been raised in serious form at the Senate Appropriations Committee's hearings on 1955 budget allowances for airmail pay and subsidies to two international airlines — Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

At the request of the Airline Pilot's Association, Sen. Warren D. Magnuson of Washington quizzed CAB Chairman Chan Gurney and Irving Roth, chief of CAB's rate division, on this subject. What he learned amazed him and other committee members, in view of the fact that the Civil Aeronautics Act gives airline employees the right to strike.

FIGURES—According to these officials, a CAB examiner has recommended that American

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The British are beginning to learn that the sole purpose of the Geneva Conference, from the Soviet standpoint, has been to create a climate favorable for splitting Great Britain from the United States.

While Geneva goes on meeting and speaking, the conquest of Indochina continues and a well-timed diversion is established in Guatemala. The Soviet timetable of world disorder and world conquest moves apace, but should the British stand firmly with the United States on the organization of a Pacific NATO, the whole atmosphere could change.

The Asiatics have come so to believe in the inevitability of Russian successes that they assumed that the split between the United States and Great Britain was inevitable. Every defection, every misunderstanding, every speech on the subject in the British Parliament has been played up as indicative of the trend. The Asiatics also assumed that public opinion in the United States would not tolerate the United States going alone in Indochina or anywhere else in Asia.

The test of American strength would be whether the countries in Asia with which we have security treaties would stand by us or by Great Britain should a split come. John Foster Dulles himself described the importance of this group of nations:

"My recollection of this effort goes back to 1951, when I negotiated treaties with the Philippines and Australia and New Zealand. These treaties recognize that that area is one of vital importance to the United States. And these treaties also recognize, and were cited, that they were only a beginning—only initial steps, toward the development of a more comprehensive system of security in the Pacific area."

To accommodate British opinion, Formosa has been excluded from this group. Pakistan has a separate arrangement with the United States. Japan and the Republic of Korea must be included. But the heart of the problem was and is, what would Great Britain do? And the formal position of Great Britain has been that Geneva must be completed before the British would do anything further about the Pacific.

It would seem that Molotov and Chou En-lai overplayed their hand. Geneva could go on forever, a Panmunjom style endless talk, while the Soviet Universal State conquered Indochina and moved on to Thailand. This obviously is as intolerable a situation for the British as it is for the United States. How long can Anthony Eden listen to the nerve-racking, insulting speeches delivered at Geneva by Molotov, Chou and the other Soviet representatives?

It is in this atmosphere that the British are having another look at Geneva. They have not experienced a Chinese truce conference such as we experienced at Panmunjom. In his book, "From the Danube to the Yalu," General Mark Clark describes what such a conference can become:

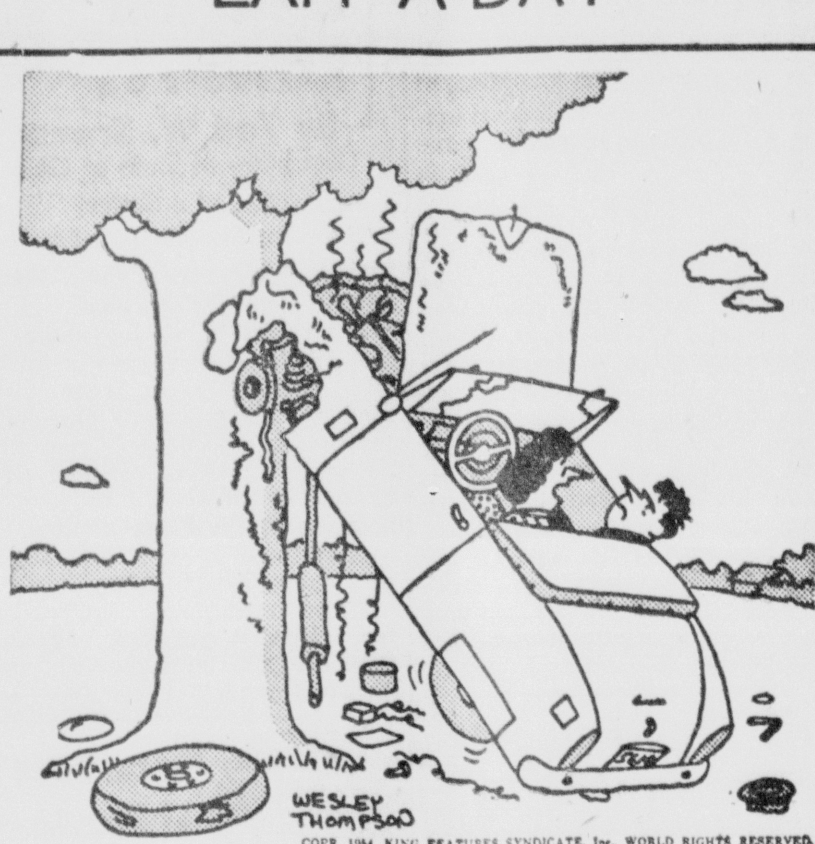
"The Communists did not want to give up the propaganda platform at Panmunjom unless they had to. There were too many things they could say and do there to help their cause everywhere. . . .

(Continued on Page Eleven)

According to a scientist cannibals will not eat the flesh of a man who smokes. But there is no evidence that this is because they fear he may have cancer.

The world would feel easier if the Communists pictured at Geneva didn't look so grim and tough while allegedly working for peace.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'd better drive the rest of the way home, dear."

DIET AND HEALTH

New Types of Insulin Aid Diabetic Patient

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are now several different types of insulin, each with special advantages for different patients.

Until insulin was discovered, anyone suffering from diabetes was doomed to a short and sickly lingering period. In this disease, certain glands in the pancreas fail to pour out the right amount of insulin, one of the body hormones. This shortage leads to excess sugar in the blood stream. Insulin injections supply the missing hormone, and with it a new hope for the diabetic patient.

Limited Action

Normal, or regular, insulin was used for a number of years, but it had certain disadvantages. Its action is usually good for only six to eight hours. This means that the patient has to take frequent injections to keep his blood sugar at the normal level.

Later came the discovery of protamine zinc insulin which has a more prolonged action. It proved very effective in controlling certain types of diabetes, but had its failing in many others.

Other Advances

Globin insulin was still another important advance. This type has definite advantages for many diabetics who need insulin with

both quick and prolonged action. Globin insulin thus prevents the high ratio of blood sugar which remains immediately after injecting the slower acting protamine zinc insulin.

Various combinations of regular and protamine zinc insulin can also be used, and give excellent results in certain types of diabetes that are difficult to treat. Recently the new N.P.H. type of insulin has been perfected. This is a stable protamine combination with insulin. It is similar in action to a combination frequently prescribed when patients require protamine zinc with regular insulin. Those with a transitory type of diabetes that is hard to treat are usually helped by this combination.

With discoveries such as these, the doctor of today can find the right treatment for about every type of diabetes and insure his patients a normal and active life.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. L. J.: What foods should one with hardening of the arteries avoid?
A.: Answer: There is no one definite food which should be avoided. However, it is believed by some authorities that the restriction of certain foods high in cholesterol or fat is of aid in preventing the progress of hardening of the arteries.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jackie Smith was elected president of Circleville High School Junior SOS club during a Mother-Daughter banquet.

Seventeen members of Circleville High School graduating class are touring Washington D. C.

Nearly all local businesses were closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Six Circleville servicemen will receive diplomas from Circleville High School when a class of 72 students is graduated.

Members of Kiwanis club spent their regular meeting night working at Ted Lewis Park.

Circleville and Pickaway County members of Ohio Rainbow division of Veterans are attending a silver anniversary celebration in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville High School Juniors held open house in the school gym

to enable local residents to view decorations for the Junior-Senior banquet.

The June 1 issue of The Circleville Herald is being edited and published by Circleville High School journalism students.

Circleville was without electrical power due to a shortage in a power line during an electrical storm.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Presence of Emperor Haile Selassie as a guest in these United States has again launched (just as we feared) that old controversy over whether that African country is Abyssinia or Ethiopia.

Sure, we've always been in favor of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It could become one of North America's best liquid assets.

See where that Navy blimp clocked over 200 hours aloft in an endurance record flight. Nice way to spend a week's vacation.

A checkup shows that only 12 of 568 parking tickets issued against cars belonging to Indiana University faculty members were paid. Maybe these stories about absent-minded professors aren't so far-fetched after all!

A vigintillionth, we read, is 1-1 (plus 61 zeros) of one per cent. That's an awfully big name for such an insignificant trifle.

Bill prohibiting shipment of fireworks into states banning the stuff, goes to the White House. The old cannon cracker may soon prove a dud.

There are so many centennials of this and that being celebrated in 1954, Zadok Dumpoff has come to conclusion that everything important must have happened just 100 years ago.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Charles Lindbergh's "The Spirit of St. Louis" calls to mind a story that was popular in publishing circles just after "Lindy" had made his epoch-making flight to Paris. George Palmer Putnam had signed

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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CHAPTER TWENTY

"I'VE SOMETIMES wondered whether I was married to you—or to your mother!" Joan finished ruefully her story of the conflict that had arisen with Todd's mother. "And I'm afraid to go on this way, Todd. It's changing me. It's making me feel ugly. And I don't know what to do. I can't seem to—to get free."

He said, a trifle grimly, "I'll speak to her."

"Oh, Todd! No, you mustn't!"

"I must."

"No, I tell you!" She sat upright again and looked at him with troubled eyes. "You simply mustn't. That would be too terrible. Don't you see it would? It would be both of us hurting her, repudiating her. Now it's just me. And I'm not as important as you because I'm not actually her daughter. She can always say you didn't make a very good choice of a wife. But you really are her son. She can't disown you or not be proud of you. She wouldn't want to. No," Joan shook her head positively, "better let me handle this. I've thought so all along. That's why I've kept still. I'll find a way."

"No, you won't. You're too gentle. You're too soft. Don't you realize that with a person like Mother—well, you just have to draw a firm line and say, 'Thus far and no farther. Believe me, I know.'"

"Yes, I know you know."

There was a little silence. Then he said slowly, "I think I'll speak to Father."

"Your father? Oh! Well, perhaps. You mean let him talk to her? Let him tell her how I feel? Yes, do! She listens to him. And she need never know we asked him to. If he can persuade her to let me alone, she can do it as if it were all her own idea. She wouldn't be humiliated, I mean—or hurt—or anything. That's a wonderful idea! And he would understand the need, too, I think."

"Yes, he would. I imagine he already does. He knows Mother. He has probably been waiting to see if you two could work things out without him. It would be like him."

Joan heaved a great sigh of relief. "Well, he's exactly the right one to settle this miserable mess," she said.

"Honey."

"Yes?"

"Don't ever keep your troubles from me again."

"But I didn't think it was nice to come complaining—"

"I know, you were sweet. But two heads are always better than one, remember."

"Yes, I've found that out."

"So—promise?"

"Promise?"

"Promise never to keep anything from me again. Your troubles are my troubles."

She looked up. "Okay," she said softly. "I promise. You know why? Because I've just learned that

when I tell them to you, they stop being troubles."

He kissed her. "And now I'll go down and see Dad," he said.

Joan never knew what Todd's father said to Mrs. Hunter, but whatever it was proved extremely effective, for she did not come up to the apartment the next morning at all, and when Joan went down later, the most extraordinary conversation took place between them.

"Good morning, Mother Hunter."

"Good morning, Joan."

"I wondered if I could help you in any way?"

"Oh, thank you, no. I've finished my housework. But I'm glad you stopped in because I want to talk to you. Sit down for a moment."

It was ridiculous to feel like a guilty child expecting punishment, but Joan couldn't help it.

"I've been thinking," Mrs. Hunter began, her voice holding a deep note of regret, "and I've decided that I've been pampering you too much."

"Pampering?"

"Yes, I mean with the help I've been giving you. It never occurred to me until yesterday when you went off and left me all your cleaning up to do."

"But I—"

"Wait. Let me finish, please, dear. I am thrifty, Joan. I have had to be, on a minister's salary. And I cannot bear waste in any form. I knew, when you dashed out at such an early hour, that you could not possibly have done your housework properly. The thought nagged me until I went up to see. And, sure enough, there was your food, spoiling. A good quarter of a pound of margarine—I was thankful it wasn't butter—and at least half a bottle of milk. To say nothing of nearly a loaf of bread that you left drying out there on your table. I believe I am not exaggerating."

"No, I'm afraid not," Joan murmured.

"Well—And here a note of faint righteousness crept into Mrs. Hunter's tone. "Well, I took care of things for you. But I realize now I shouldn't have. Because now as you ever going to learn except the hard way? By your mistakes?"

"I—don't know."

Mrs. Hunter shook her head slowly. "It isn't fair to you for me to save you and help you the way I have been. You won't always have me around to watch over you, you know."

"Oh Mother Hunter!"

"But it's true. The doctor and I won't live forever. And while my natural instinct is to give you all possible assistance while I can, still that isn't being fair to myself, either. I ought not to tax my strength, which, you are well aware, is limited."

"I know. I've felt all along you were doing too much."

Mrs. Hunter waved away Joan's words with a small, pudgy hand.

"Therefore I have decided," she

went on, with a new decision in her voice, "to let you work out your own salvation. Please don't expect me, in the future, to climb up those stairs to your apartment every day. I cannot do it. I will take care of my own quarters just the way I always have but you must not count on me to come to you."

"Very well, Mother Hunter. I've certainly appreciated your generosity and—thoughtfulness but I can appreciate, too, how you feel about it now."

Mrs. Hunter nodded. "You young people have much to learn. And we older ones can only stand by and watch while you learn it. I don't know who suffers most in the process." She smiled an uncertain, wavering smile. "But I'm sure I'm right on this."

"Yes, I—I guess you are."

"I want you to understand, too, my dear, that I am not willing to help you select your antiques, either. You'll have to make your own decisions there, also. And if you spend too much—well—I've lifted an expressive shoulder—it's for you and Todd to work out your budget to meet your expenses. Of course," she added, "if you come to me and ask me and want me—"

"Oh, no, I'm sure you're right about that, too!" Joan said, rising quickly. "I've just got to learn. Todd and I both have, I mean—"

Mrs. Hunter rose with her, came to Joan and laid a hand on her arm.

"And please don't think from what I've just said, my dear, that I'm deserting you. I'm not. It's just—that uncertain smile again, behind which lay the threat of tears of weakening—"well—we're good friends now and I want us to remain good friends. But if I continued as I have been, I might not always be able to contain myself. I might lose patience, and there might be harsh words between us. And—dear—don't that! Anything but that. You see, don't you?"

"Of course I see. And I think you're absolutely wonderful," she said sincerely. "And I'm sure, the way you've planned it, we'll be better friends than ever. Don't worry about that! You know," she went on, "I read once somewhere that members of families should always treat each other as they would strangers—giving them the same courtesy and consideration—the same privacy. I think maybe there's a lot in that. And I guess you do, too. Anyway, it's safe, isn't it?" She smiled. "And now I'm going shopping in the car. Wouldn't you like to come along?"

For a second Mrs. Hunter hesitated, but only for a second.

"No, my dear. Not now. I have a good deal to do."

"All right. Any time, though—"

Mrs. Hunter nodded, and Joan left her. Safely outdoors in the clear daylight, she drew a long breath.

"Thank you, God," she said.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of the Nebraska woman now serving in the United States Senate?
2. Is golf one of the Olympic Game events?
3. What is a box mof?
4. What President of the United States was a tailor at one time?
5. In what country did playing cards originate?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1889—Johnstown, Pa., flood occurred, causing great loss of life and property. 1916—In World War I, the naval Battle of Jutland was fought. 1940—Three-fourths of British army rescued from Dunkerque, France, in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CIRCUMSCRIBE —(CIR-cum-SKRYB)—verb transitive; to draw a line round; to encircle; to limit, especially narrowly; to draw or be drawn, round so as to touch at as many points as possible. Synonyms: Enclose, encompass, restrict. Origin: Latin—Circumscribere, Scriptum, from CIRCUM, plus scribere, to write, draw.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On this last day of May—Frances Alda, opera soprano, Phyllis Bottome, English novelist, and Charles G. Abbot, astro-physicist, should be celebrating birthdays.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Vancouver, Wash., is her birthplace and she received her education at Washington State college. She earned her way through school by booking dance bands on a two-college circuit, and to get money to get to New York she gave voice lessons and operated a bicycle rental agency during the days of gasoline shortage. She was the star of the New York City Center Opera company's season this spring, singing the title roles in La Traviata, La Boheme, Faust and Meistersinger. She has toured in opera in London, Vienna, Munich, Graz and South Africa. She has also made numerous appearances as guest soloist with leading orchestras, and for many musical festivals, here and abroad. She has been on radio many times and made a number of records. She is a natural blonde with long hair, so never has to wear a wig when a part calls for flowing locks. What is the young woman's name?

2—He is a librarian, born in Ayden, N. C., Dec. 11, 1903. He received his education at Duke university, and Columbia university school of library science. He has served in various executive positions in Duke and Columbia university libraries, and in the New York public library, taking a leave of absence for one year (1940-41) from the latter library to reorganize the technical divisions of the Library of Congress. He was assistant director of the Cleveland public library from 1945-50, when he became director. In April, 1954, President Eisenhower appointed him to the position of librarian of the Library of Congress. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

And do as adversaries do in law—strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends.—William Shakespeare.

YOUR FUTURE

Prospects are very favorable for you on this anniversary, especially so for all negotiations. Look for extreme cleverness in the child born under these auspices.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Mrs. Eva Bowring.
2. No.
3. A witty remark or repartee.
4. Andrew Johnson.
5. China.



HARPSTER & YOST

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

Anne Moeller Is Saturday Bride Of Arthur J. Koch

Moeller Home Is Scene Of Rites

Miss Ann C. Moeller of St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of Arthur J. Koch, also of St. Louis, in a ceremony performed Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Moeller of Circleville Route 4.

Summer flowers and tapers formed a background for the ceremony which was read before the living room fireplace with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a waltz-length sheath dress of pink silk shantung, with matching three-quarter length sleeved bolero and pink tulle overskirt. Her shoes were white and she wore shattered carnations in her hair and pearl earrings. She carried a white Order of Eastern Star Bible, topped with white orchid.

Mrs. John R. Woods, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor in a dress of light green print, with a full skirt and short, cuffed sleeves and a round neckline. Her corsage was of yellow roses and she wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings.

Robert F. Moeller, brother of the bride, served as best man for Mr. Koch.

Mrs. Moeller chose a dress of white silk print for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held in Wardell Party Home. A three-tier wedding cake flanked by lighted tapers centered the table of the bride and a low centerpiece of calla lilies and carnations decorated a second table for guests.

The new Mrs. Koch is a graduate of Circleville High School and a member of Circleville Chapter of Order of Eastern Star, Missouri Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Sorority, and St. Louis Tip Toppers. She is employed by the Ralston-Purina Company of St. Louis.

Mr. Koch, the son of Mrs. Leo F. Koch of 3725 Courtis St., St. Louis, served with the Marine Corps and is a member of St. Louis Tip Toppers. He is employed by the Steffen Transfer Company of St. Louis.

The couple will reside at 5111 Langley St., Affton, Mo.

Those attending the wedding and the dinner which followed, included the wedding party, the Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Miss Mary Walters, Miss Faye Hollis, John Woods and daughter, Deborah, and Mr. and Mrs. Moeller.

Miss Graham Is BPW Speaker

Miss Evelyn Graham of Columbus served as guest speaker for Business and Professional Women's club when the members served as hostesses for the girls of Circleville High School's graduating class.

The guest speaker for the affair

Personals

Mrs. Fred Metzler of E. Main St., accompanied by her son, Willard, and family of Toledo, spent the weekend in Oak Hill.

Board of Managers of Circleville Home and Hospital will meet at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound St.

Lt. Governor Clarence A. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Reid of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Green of 431 N. Court St. and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson of Williamsport.

Berger hospital Guild 29 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Turner of Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Franklin St. entertained as a weekend guest her sister, Mrs. G. A. Snider of Muncie, Ind.

Ladies' Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Hall of near Kingston. Mrs. Charles Mowery will serve as assisting hostess.

Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson of Circleville Route 3. Miss Florence Dunton will present a paper on "Spanish Speaking Americans."

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury have returned to their home after a trip through the South. During their sojourn, they toured the Gulf Coast, returning by way of the Atlantic Coast.

Lutheran Family Circle Has Dinner Meet

A total of 53 members and guests enjoyed a carry-in dinner meeting of Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church held Sunday evening in the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs were in charge of the dinner, using a patriotic theme of red, white and blue in decorations.

George Mallet presided at a business session, during which the group voted to hold the next meeting June 20 instead of on the regular date of June 27. Bible story for the month was read by David Ham-mell.

Following the meeting the Circle presented a silver fruit bowl to the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman in appreciation of their 25 years of Christian leadership to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher were in charge of program and provided games and contests for the enjoyment of the circle members.

was erroneously reported as being Miss Brown of Columbus.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Franklin Street School Mothers Conduct Picnic

Franklin Street Parent Teacher Association climaxed its activities for the year with an annual picnic for the children.

The students brought sack lunches to the school, which were supplemented with refreshments furnished and served by the room mothers.

A musical program was given by each grade in appreciation to Richard Neikirk, music instructor, on his last visit to the school for the year.

Mrs. Verneal Thomas, chairman of the picnic committee, was assisted in planning by Mrs. Robert Drumm, Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Everett Thompson.

Officers of the association are Mrs. William Wyatt and Mrs. R. D. Kifer, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Kenneth Fausnaugh, secretary-treasurer. Room mothers include Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. James Binkley, Mrs. Don Henkle, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr., Mrs. Jerome Warner and Mrs. Merle Huffer.

Mrs. Glen Snyder, Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Lincoln Mader, Mrs. William Weldon, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Ed Ebert, Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mrs. Gerald Woodward, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Bertus Bennett, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Atwell Lindsey, Mrs. Harold Stinson, Mrs. Charles Mumaw, Mrs. Elwood Laveck and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

Prior to picnic time, the room mothers had a brief meeting and voted to use the proceeds from a recent rummage sale and clothes hanger drive, which netted \$138, to purchase a large type typewriter for the school. The funds from a rag drive held Friday are to be used at the discretion of the teachers.

35 lbs. LOST IN FIVE WEEKS

"Rennel is the most wonderful, easy way to reduce anyone could use," writes Miss Celenia Grub, Richmond, Ohio, "Before taking Rennel I was so short of breath and could not sleep. I felt so full and stuffy all the time. I weighed 165 lbs. Using Rennel I lost 35 lbs. in 5 weeks and I didn't experience one hungry minute. I sleep good, no gas or bloating anymore and I feel fine. I take a size 14 dress since I have lost this extra weight."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

Calendar

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT CHAPEL WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, home of Mrs. E. O. Dumm of Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF MORRIS Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. Glen Hall of near Kingston, 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB luncheon, Pickaway Arms; Flower show, Presbyterian church social rooms, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

GROUP C OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Circleville Route 3, 2:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, home of Mrs. Clyde Turner, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.

Dresbach-Swain Wedding Date Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach of Ashville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeneve, to Albert J. Swain, son of Mrs. Mary H. Swain of Columbus.

Miss Dresbach is a graduate of Walnut Township High School and

Walnut Street School Mothers Serve Dinner

Members of Walnut Street School Parent-Teacher Association entertained the students and teachers with a close-of-school dinner prepared by the mothers and served cafeteria-style in the school.

Mrs. Allen Ankrom is chairman of the Parent-Teacher group. Mrs. Robert Younk is co-chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Lagore is secretary-treasurer.

Room mothers assisting at the dinner included Mrs. Bernard Kathe, Mrs. Jack Swayers, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Lyman England, Mrs. William Starkey, Mrs. Charles Waple, Mrs. Raymond Barr and Mrs. R. L. Binkley.

attended Asbury College. She is associated with the Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

Mr. Swain was graduated from West High School, Columbus, and Franklin University and served three years in the Navy. He is associated with the radio division of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

The open church wedding will be an event of June 20 in Hedges Chapel Methodist Church.

Here's a different and delicious fruit salad to serve with sliced cold baked ham. Drain syrup-packed red sour pitted cherries and arrange with sliced banana on crisp greens. Serve with a mayonnaise or sour cream dressing.

President's Pie Is Tasty Treat, Easy To Make

President's Pie is an easy dessert for busy homemakers, says Sue Christian, Ohio State University nutritionist. This pie was served to President Eisenhower on his tour of the Beltsville, Md., Research Center.

Ingredients for filling a 9-inch pie are:

1½ quarts of fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Wash and cap the berries. Reserve half the berries—the largest and best-looking ones—and mash the rest. Mix sugar and cornstarch and add to the mashed berries. Cook 5-6 minutes until clear and thick. Stir in the lemon juice and cool.

Add the whole strawberries to the cooled mixture, saving a few

for garnish. Pour into a baked pastry shell. Top with whipped cream just before serving and garnish with whole berries.

Miss Christian says two-thirds of this recipe is enough for an 8-inch pie.

President's Pie will be high in vitamin C content if the strawberries are stored in the refrigerator and washed and hulled just before using. To prevent absorption of refrigerator odors cover the berries with wax paper.

Washing in ice water helps retain the firmness of berries, the specialist points out. These berries bruise easily, so careful handling is a must, she warns.

Ruth Troutman Is To Graduate

Ruth M. Troutman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman of 131 E. Mound St., will be graduated from Capital University, Columbus, in the 98th Annual Com-

mencement ceremonies on June 7. The graduation exercises will be held in the Bernlohr Stadium on the Capital campus.

A graduate of Circleville High School in 1950, Miss Troutman will receive a Bachelor of Music Education degree. During her college career, she was active in the Chapel Choir, and in the Concert Band.

Miss Troutman is to be married in late June to Paul L. Bockelman of Napoleon, after which time she plans to reside in Washington State where she plans to teach music.

DEBTS?

The biggest debt you owe is to yourself, and that is to find out the tremendous difference Lennox Warm Air Conditioning can make in your home. It's amazing! More families buy Lennox than any other make. Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co. Inc. 183 W. Main St. —adv.

For FATHER'S DAY

Give Dad A
Remington Electric Shaver

Get \$7.50 Trade-In
On Old Shaver
\$23.50 Regular Price
\$ 7.50 Trade-In

\$16.00 Is All You Pay

3 Headed Contour Deluxe
\$29.50 Reg. Price Less
\$ 7.50 Trade-In

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CUSSIN-FEARN
122 N. Court Phone 23

\$50.00
IT'S YOURS

On Your
Signature
Alone In One Hour

SEE US TODAY

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

World's Most Beautiful Food Freezer-Refrigerator

CYCLA-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE

With Glamorous New Colorama Styling!

Now—America's No. 1 refrigerator is the most beautiful ever! Glamorous porcelain interior finished in a pastel shade—with rich golden trim. Choice of white or two colors ON THE OUTSIDE. Right or left-opening doors.

Kitchen-Size Food Freezer Keeps up to 73 lbs. frozen food zero zone safe.

Refrigerator Defrosts Itself Without buttons, dials, timers or heaters. Defrost water is evaporated automatically!

Complete Self-Service with new Pantry-Door

Here's a door that's almost a complete refrigerator in itself! 4 full-width shelves, food containers for left-overs stack compactly. Server Tray saves steps and there's a built-in—Egg Server Butter Conditioner Cheese Compartment Tall bottle space

Cyclamatic Model CFI-130 Shown
\$505⁹⁵

Only Frigidaire offers a choice of Dulux or Lifetime Porcelain exterior finishes

Circleville Appliance
The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service
BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner
147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

We Service Commercial Refrigeration
NEW LOCATION, 147 W. MAIN ST.

It's a **Ship'n Shore** blouse

scoop neck!
linen-look rayon!
ever washable!

2⁹⁸

Do you love the shade of a parasol... the scent of a rose? Then SHIP'N SHORE's soft-spoken scoop sleeveless is for you! Fine-yarn linen-look rayon...cool-cool low neckline... pretty-contrast margins. Gentle pastels bound with white, also white or brights bound with self-color...perfect-washing! Sizes 30 to 38.

Just one of many new Ship'n Shore's now in stock.

Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

For cool, refreshing, energy-giving Summer menus.

Enjoy whole dairy food at its best! Fresh from the farm--top grade--rich--chock full of nutrition. Order from—

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. PICKAWAY ST.
JUNE IS NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH

Anne Moeller Is Saturday Bride Of Arthur J. Koch

Moeller Home Is Scene Of Rites

Miss Ann C. Moeller of St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of Arthur J. Koch, also of St. Louis, in a ceremony performed Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Moeller of Circleville Route 4.

Summer flowers and tapers formed a background for the ceremony which was read before the living room fireplace with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a waltz-length sheath dress of pink silk shantung, with matching three-quarter length sleeved bolero and pink tulle overskirt. Her shoes were white and she wore shattered carnations in her hair and pearl earrings. She carried a white Order of Eastern Star Bible, topped with white orchids.

Mrs. John R. Woods, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor in a dress of light green print, with a full skirt and short, cuffed sleeves and a round neckline. Her corsage was of yellow roses and she wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings.

Robert F. Moeller, brother of the bride, served as best man for Mr. Koch.

Mrs. Moeller chose a dress of white silk print for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held in Wardell Party Home. A three-tier wedding cake flanked by lighted tapers centered the table of the bride and a low centerpiece of calla lilies and carnations decorated a second table for guests.

The new Mrs. Koch is a graduate of Circleville High School and a member of Circleville Chapter of Order of Eastern Star, Missouri Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Sorority, and St. Louis Tip Toppers. She is employed by the Ralston-Purina Company of St. Louis.

Mr. Koch, the son of Mrs. Leo F. Koch of 3725 Courtis St., St. Louis, served with the Marine Corps and is a member of St. Louis Tip Toppers. He is employed by the Steffen Transfer Company of St. Louis.

The couple will reside at 5111 Langley St., Afton, Mo.

Those attending the wedding and the dinner which followed, included the wedding party, the Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Miss Mary Walters, Miss Faye Hollis, John Woods and daughter, Deborah, and Mr. and Mrs. Moeller.

Miss Graham Is BPW Speaker

Miss Evelyn Graham of Columbus served as guest speaker for Business and Professional Women's club when the members served as hostesses for the girls of Circleville High School's graduating class.

The guest speaker for the affair was erroneously reported as being Miss Brown of Columbus.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Metzler of E. Main St., accompanied by her son, Willard, and family of Toledo, spent the weekend in Oak Hill.

Board of Managers of Circleville Home and Hospital will meet at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound St.

Lt. Governor Clarence A. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Reid of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Green of 431 N. Court St. and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson of Williamsport.

Berger hospital Guild 29 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Turner of Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Franklin St. entertained as a weekend guest her sister, Mrs. G. A. Snider of Muncie, Ind.

Ladies' Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Hall of near Kingston. Mrs. Charles Mowery will serve as assisting hostess.

Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson of Circleville Route 3. Miss Florence Dunton will present a paper on "Spanish Speaking Americans."

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury have returned to their home after a trip through the South. During their sojourn, they toured the Gulf Coast, returning by way of the Atlantic Coast.

Lutheran Family Circle Has Dinner Meet

A total of 33 members and guests enjoyed a carry-in dinner meeting of Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church held Sunday evening in the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs were in charge of the dinner, using a patriotic theme of red, white and blue in decorations.

George Mallet presided at a business session, during which the group voted to hold the next meeting June 20 instead of on the regular date of June 27. Bible story for the month was read by David Ham-mell.

Following the meeting the Circle presented a silver fruit bowl to the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman in appreciation of their 25 years of Christian leadership to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher were in charge of program and provided games and contests for the enjoyment of the circle members.

was erroneously reported as being Miss Brown of Columbus.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Franklin Street School Mothers Conduct Picnic

Franklin Street Parent Teacher Association climaxed its activities for the year with an annual picnic for the children.

The students brought sack lunches to the school, which were supplemented with refreshments furnished and served by the room mothers.

A musical program was given by each grade in appreciation to Richard Neikirk, music instructor, on his last visit to the school for the year.

Mrs. Verneal Thomas, chairman of the picnic committee, was assisted in planning by Mrs. Robert Drumm, Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Everett Thompson.

Officers of the association are Mrs. William Wyatt and Mrs. R. D. Kifer, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Kenneth Fausnaugh, secretary-treasurer. Room mothers include Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. James Binkley, Mrs. Don Henkle, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr., Mrs. Jerome Warner and Mrs. Merle Huffer.

Mrs. Glen Snyder, Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Lincoln Mader, Mrs. William Weldon, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Ed Ebert, Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mrs. Gerald Woodward, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Bertus Bennett, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Atwell Lindsey, Mrs. Harold Stinson, Mrs. Charles Mumaw, Mrs. Elwood Laveck and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

Prior to picnic time, the room mothers had a brief meeting and voted to use the proceeds from a recent rummage sale and clothes hanger drive, which netted \$138, to purchase a large type typewriter for the school. The funds from a rag drive held Friday are to be used at the discretion of the teachers.

35 lbs. LOST IN FIVE WEEKS

"Rennel is the most wonderful, easy way to reduce anyone could use," writes Miss Celenia Grub, Richmond, Ohio. "Before taking Rennel I was so short of breath and could not sleep. I felt so full and stuffy all the time. I weighed 155 lbs. Using Rennel I lost 35 lbs. in 5 weeks and I didn't experience one hungry minute. I sleep good, no gas or bloating anymore and I feel fine. I take a size 14 dress since I have lost this extra weight."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

Calendar

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
EMMETT CHAPEL WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, home of Mrs. E. O. Dumm of Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.
LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF MORRIS Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. Glen Hall of near Kingston, 2 p. m.
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB luncheon, Pickaway Arms; Flower show, Presbyterian church social rooms, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
GROUP C OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Circleville Route 3, 2:30 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, home of Mrs. Clyde Turner, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.

Dresbach-Swain Wedding Date Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach of Ashville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeneve, to Albert J. Swain, son of Mrs. Mary H. Swain of Columbus.

Miss Dresbach is a graduate of Walnut Township High School and

Walnut Street School Mothers Serve Dinner

Members of Walnut Street School Parent-Teacher Association entertained the students and teachers with a close-of-school dinner prepared by the mothers and served cafeteria-style in the school.

Mrs. Allen Ankrom is chairman of the Parent-Teacher group. Mrs. Robert Younk is co-chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Lagore is secretary-treasurer.

Room mothers assisting at the dinner included Mrs. Bernard Kathe, Mrs. Jack Sweeney, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Lyman England, Mrs. William Starkey, Mrs. Charles Waple, Mrs. Raymond Barr and Mrs. R. L. Binkley.

attended Asbury College. She is associated with the Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

Mr. Swain was graduated from West High School, Columbus, and Franklin University and served three years in the Navy. He is associated with the radio division of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

The open church wedding will be an event of June 20 in Hedges Chapel Methodist Church.

Here's a different and delicious fruit salad to serve with sliced cold baked ham. Drain syrup-packed red sour pitted cherries and arrange with sliced banana on crisp greens. Serve with a mayonnaise or sour cream dressing.

Plan Now To Attend the

JITNEY SUPPER

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

HEDGES CHAPEL CHURCH

Serving Starts At 5 P. M.

MENU:—

Chicken and Biscuits
Noodles
Chicken and Ham Sandwiches
Vegetable and Fruit Salads
Cottage Cheese — Deviled Eggs
Baked Beans
Home-made Cake and Ice Cream
Strawberries

President's Pie Is Tasty Treat, Easy To Make

President's Pie is an easy dessert for busy homemakers, says Sue Christian, Ohio State University nutritionist. This pie was served to President Eisenhower on his tour of the Beltsville, Md., Research Center.

Ingredients for filling a 9-inch pie are:

1½ quarts of fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Wash and cap the berries. Reserve half the berries—the largest and best-looking ones—and mash the rest. Mix sugar and cornstarch and add to the mashed berries. Cook 5-6 minutes until clear and thick. Stir in the lemon juice and cool.

Add the whole strawberries to the cooled mixture, saving a few

for garnish. Pour into a baked pastry shell. Top with whipped cream just before serving and garnish with whole berries.

Miss Christian says two-thirds of this recipe is enough for an 8-inch pie.

President's Pie will be high in vitamin C content if the strawberries are stored in the refrigerator and washed and hulled just before using. To prevent absorption of refrigerator odors cover the berries with wax paper.

Washing in ice water helps retain the firmness of berries, the specialist points out. These berries bruise easily, so careful handling is a must, she warns.

Ruth Troutman Is To Graduate

Ruth M. Troutman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman of 131 E. Mound St., will be graduated from Capital University, Columbus, in the 98th Annual Com-

mencement ceremonies on June 7. The graduation exercises will be held in the Bernhart Stadium on the Capital campus.

A graduate of Circleville High School in 1950, Miss Troutman will receive a Bachelor of Music Education degree. During her college career, she was active in the Chapel Choir, and in the Concert Band.

Miss Troutman is to be married in late June to Paul L. Bockelman of Napoleon, after which time she plans to reside in Washington State where she plans to teach music.

DEBTS?

The biggest debt you owe is to yourself, and that is to find out the tremendous difference Lennox Warm Air Conditioning can make in your home. It's amazing! More families buy Lennox than any other make. Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co. Inc. 163 W. Main St. —adv.

FOR FATHER'S DAY

Give Dad A
Remington Electric Shaver

Get \$7.50 Trade-In
On Old Shaver
\$23.50 Regular Price
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World's Most Beautiful Food Freezer-Refrigerator

CYCLA-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE



With
Glamorous New
Colorama
Styling!

Now—America's No. 1 refrigerator is the most beautiful ever! Glamorous porcelain interior finished in a pastel shade—with rich golden trim. Choice of white or two colors ON THE OUTSIDE. Right or left-opening doors.

Kitchen-Size Food Freezer Keeps up to 73 lbs. frozen food zero zone safe.

Refrigerator Defrosts Itself Without buttons, dials, timers or heaters. Defrost water is evaporated automatically!

Complete Self-Service with new Pantry-Door

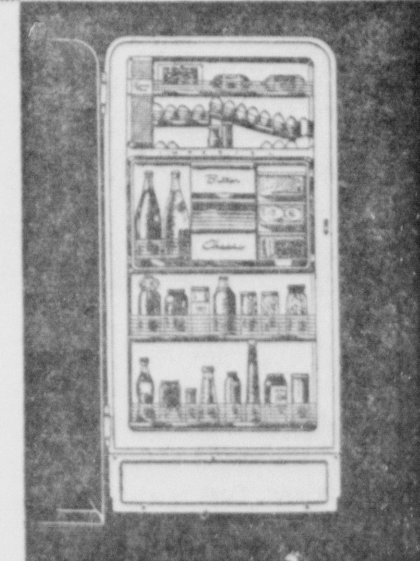
Here's a door that's almost a complete refrigerator in itself! 4 full-width shelves, food containers for left-overs stack compactly. Server Tray saves steps and there's a built-in—

Egg Server
Butter Conditioner
Cheese Compartment
Tall bottle space

Cyclamatic Model CFI-130 Shown

\$505⁹⁵

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The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

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We Service Commercial Refrigeration

NEW LOCATION, 147 W. MAIN ST.

it's a Ship'n Shore blouse

scoop neck!
linen-look rayon!
ever washable!

2⁹⁸



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315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

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Budget Effect To Be Studied In 22 Homes

Austin, Texas Site Of Big Experiment Sponsored By NAHB

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The research project is expected to produce important data on the cost and operating efficiency of home air conditioning that will help to make this extra comfort available to the great mass market of home buyers in the middle and low income brackets.

The research homes, each containing about 1100 square feet of living space, were built by 22 members of the Austin Home Builders Association. All are modern, single-level houses with three bedrooms, two or one and a half baths and two-car garages or carports, and all have been completely landscaped.

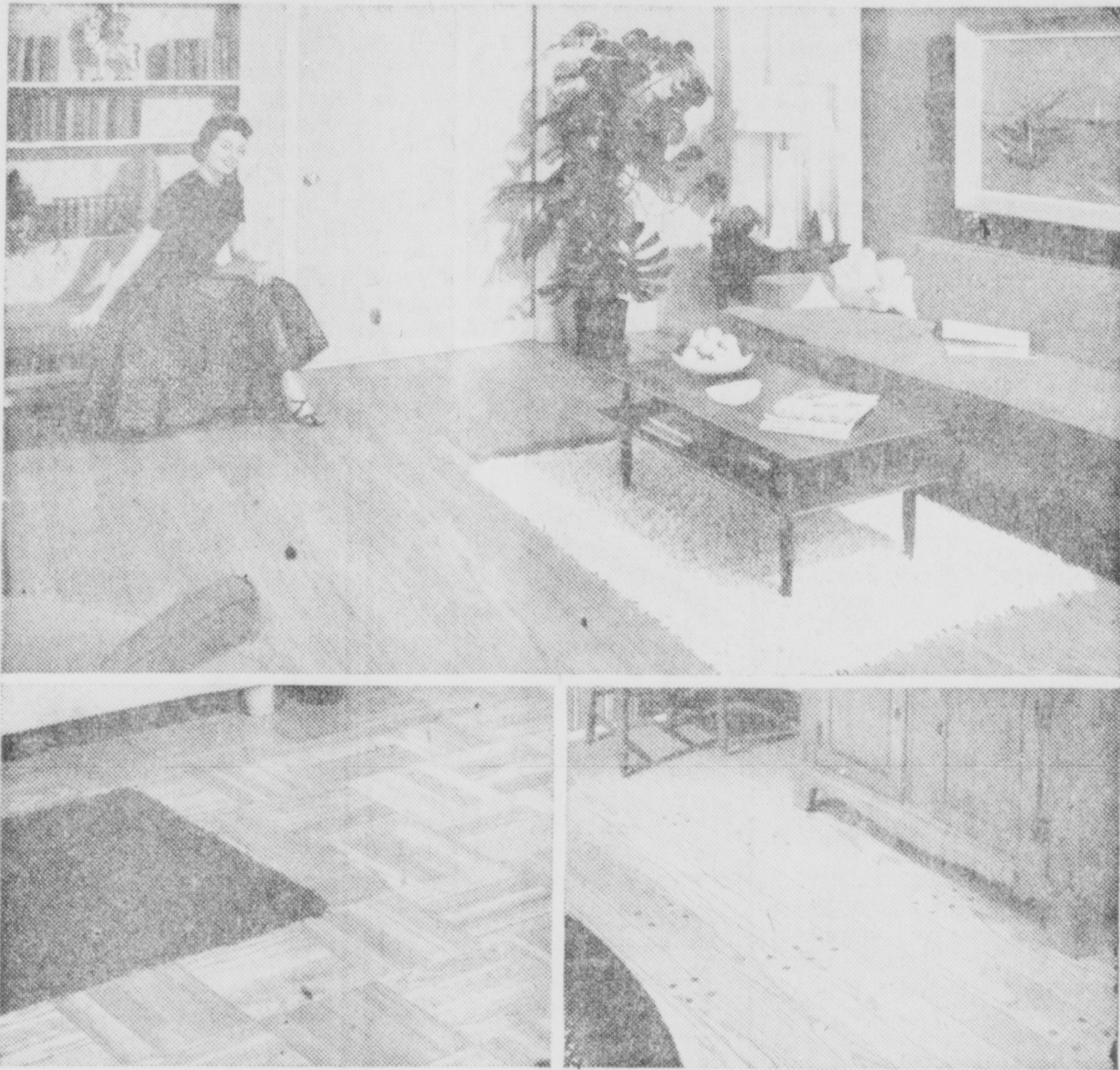
Masonry, wood and combinations of both have been used in construction of the village, and a wide range of housing styles was employed in order to provide as much data as possible for the research investigators.

A number of the new homes have built-in electronic instruments to keep an hour-by-hour record of temperature changes within the houses and of the effect of conditioned air on materials and fabrics. Special mobile laboratories mounted on trailer-trucks will make periodic tours of the village to test homes not so equipped.

IN ADDITION, medical technicians and psychologists from the University of Texas staff will make a continuing study of the physical health and mental attitudes of the families living in the research village. One important question to which they are seeking answers is whether filtered air at controlled temperatures reduces the frequen-

AND THERE'S A STYLE FOR EVERY HOME

Floors of Oak Are Always in Style



More than ever before, decorators and home-makers are planning their rooms around the decorative appeal of attractive floors. Oak floors in particular are widely utilized in this treatment because of their rich natural beauty of grain pattern and coloring, their ease of upkeep and lifetime durability. Long favored for most rooms, oak is available in three general types or styles. The strip style (upper photo) leads the popularity parade.

Economical in cost, it also is highly versatile from a styling viewpoint. Because it is "at home" in dwellings of any price class and blends well with any kind of furnishings, it is the widest used of all hardwood flooring species and types. Unit-blocks (lower left) are well adapted to rooms where a note of formality is desired. It is a modern form of conventional parquetry. Plank flooring (lower right) is especially appropriate for colonial and ranch style homes.

Errors Virtually Impossible When Decorating With Wood

Wood has color, and this year's brides have an unparalleled opportunity to be creative in their use of wood colors and reap rich dividends in decorating. Never before have so many exciting woods and shades of wood finishes been offered in furniture priced within the reach of most couples.

There are hardwoods to suit every taste, spice every decorating theme and enrich every homemaker's favorite color schemes. Wood colors range from pale to dusky with a wonderful palette of in-between shades that are creating furniture style news.

These exciting middle tones—with greys, light brown, spice, tawny or golden hues—continue to grow in popularity because of their friendly warmth, versatility and space-stretching effects. News among these medium finishes are natural, light-brown mahogany and natural, tawny, mink-toned walnut.

The bride who thinks of the wood in her furniture as a color, and plans her fabric, carpet and paint colors to complement, contrast or blend with her woods, can easily achieve inviting interiors that everyone will exclaim over.

Best of all, there's no real trick to it, for genuine hardwoods—in furniture and wall paneling—have the versatility of all natural materials to go with each other and almost any color. It's almost impossible to make a mistake when decorating with woods, but a little thought given to the wood colors can multiply the charming effect many times over. The colors of fine hardwoods used in furniture

enrich a room setting and give it a warmth and character that can be

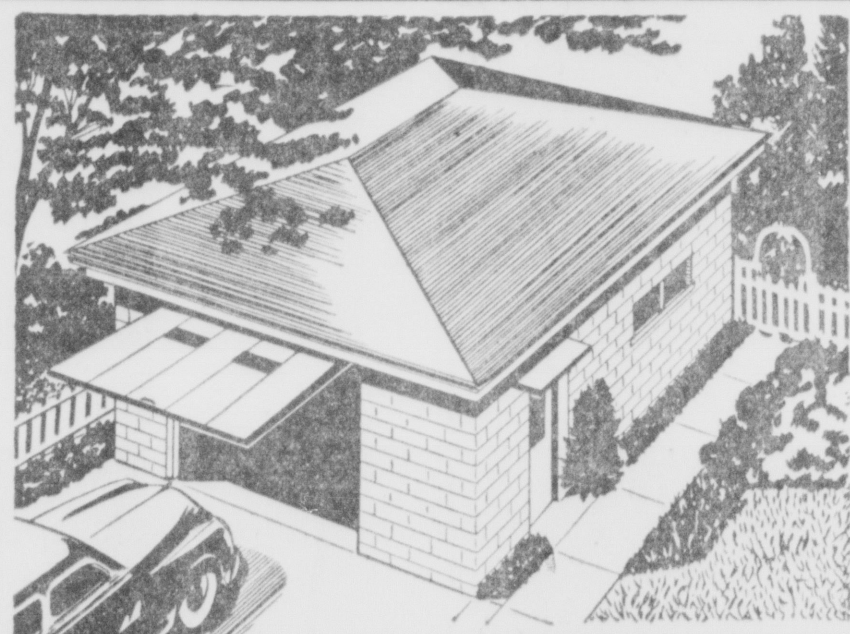
Remember Your Floors!



EXCELLENCY... by Alexander Smith. Finest-quality all-wood broadloom with deep-sculptured texture. A modern treatment of the popular leaf scroll design in subtle shadow tones, color-keyed to add distinctive beauty to any room. sq yd

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

E. Main St. and Lancaster Pike



SERVICE IS THE DIFFERENCE Quality

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Mason Sand • Concrete Sand and Gravel Cement and Mortar • Steel Sash • Lintels • Window Wells and Stepping Stones

Delivered Where You Want It

The Sturm & Dillard Co.

Phone 273 Circleville — Plant: Island Road

'Knock On Wood' Is A Symbol, So Claims Psychology Professor

If you knock on wood for luck, you may be on the right track, according to a leading psychologist.

The gesture is a symbol of the fact that wood can give human beings a sense of security and confidence, said Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls, senior professor and former head of the department of psychology at the University of Maryland.

"'Knock on wood' has survived developed through no other material.

To achieve this harmonious blend of wood and color, start your decorating with the wood, because the fine hardwoods used in furniture are among the most prominent items in a room and form the basic background for other colors.

Also, you will probably keep your furniture for a long time, and during the years ahead you can change your fabric color schemes many times, always building around the woods and wood colors you love best.

After filing aluminum, brass and other soft metals the teeth of a file become packed. Clean the file with wire brush and wipe it lightly with the cloth moistened in light oil to prevent rusting.

as the most common of American superstitions because it has a deep rooted origin in human experience," Dr. Sprowls said. "It isn't a freak superstition but has a valid origin in man's natural affinity for wood. Through the centuries, people have depended on wood for shelter and protection, for many utilitarian needs of everyday existence and for esthetic values. Trees were considered as God's first temples and by primitive tribes as the home of protective spirits."

Man's affinity for wood is stronger today than is generally realized, according to Dr. Sprowls.

"WE SEE much evidence that people want to move closer to a natural environment in which they feel more serenity and can act with more confidence and self-reliance," he said. "Today their man-made environment seems confused and threatening. If they can't move to the country, they want homes with at least a 'small view of nature.'"

"Homes are being built that bring the outdoors indoors. There is increasing use of what the architect calls natural materials. People are paneling their homes with wood. Then there is the tremendous do-it-yourself movement with wood

craftsmanship revived on a huge scale—a healthy protest against the monotony of many specialized jobs and the push-button and time-clock grip of the factory and the office."

As a "living material," wood actually has physical and esthetic properties to which people instinctively respond, the psychologist said.

"It has been used in churches for thousands of years because it imparts a majestic beauty and serenity," he said. "It is used in modern schools because educators find that children learn better in a friendly and informal atmosphere than in factory-like surroundings. For homes, it is still the source of a feeling of individuality, warmth and security."

To sum up, Dr. Sprowls said, most people have a liking for wood that is deep in their consciousness—even though it may go unrecognized.

nized if they are fast caught in the trap of industrial civilization. For a better sense of values, he declared, such people might start out — by knocking on wood.

Water corrodes, no matter where it is. Sometimes water will corrode the inside of the automatic gas water heater and create a rusty scale that drops onto the burner section. About twice a year, brush off the scale so that the gas flame reaches cleanly through to the water tank.

The temperature of hot water can drop ten degrees as it travels from cellar to second floor. If you're installing a new automatic gas water heater in your home, ask your plumber to set it up as near as possible to all tap outlets—the kitchen, the laundry and the bathroom.

VALENTINE'S WALLPAPER and PAINT STORE

Phone 477 332 Watt St.

Paint

for lasting beauty

BRINGS Sparkling Colors TO YOUR HOME!

You'll be delighted with the way Woodman's makes scuffed and battered furniture, cupboards, etc., look like new... dries quickly... ready for use the next day.

HEAT and COOL YOUR HOME THROUGH YOUR FURNACE

You can enjoy an indoor temperature in the Comfort Zone every day of the year with a CHRYSLER AIRTEMP Year-Round Residential Air Conditioner. This versatile system circulates warm air in winter and cool air in summer to every room in your home—automatically. Or, if you have a forced air furnace, we can add a "Packaged" cooling unit to give you warm weather comfort at surprisingly low cost. Call today for a free estimate... there's no obligation.

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Comfort Zone

"Do-it-Yourself" with FIR PLYWOOD

There are a thousand things you can make well with versatile fir plywood. It's easy to cut and handle. It's tough and strong, won't split or warp... the perfect material for do-it-yourself amateurs. There's a grade and thickness for every job.

PLANNING HEADQUARTERS for low cost FIR PLYWOOD BUILT-INS

Built-ins add precious storage space, hide household clutter, bring modern beauty to your home. We have dozens of plans for fir plywood built-ins that you can build yourself. We'll help you plan the job, give you free estimates on all materials. Drop in or call.

NEW PLANS FOR OUTDOOR STORAGE UNITS

Don't forget outdoor storage! We have plans for easy-to-make fir plywood units from a car-size storage port to a weather-proof toy box. EXT-DFPA grademarked exterior plywood (waterproof glue) takes roughest treatment and weather.

Ankrom Lumber & Supply Co.

325 W. Main Phone 237

HEADQUARTERS FOR DFPA-GRADEMARKED FIR PLYWOOD

Smart Decorative Accents

Ornamental wrought iron will enhance the beauty and distinction of your home, both inside and out. Many attractive designs. Cost is small. Come in today — let us give you an estimate.

Circleville Metal Works

162 Edison Ave. Phone 880

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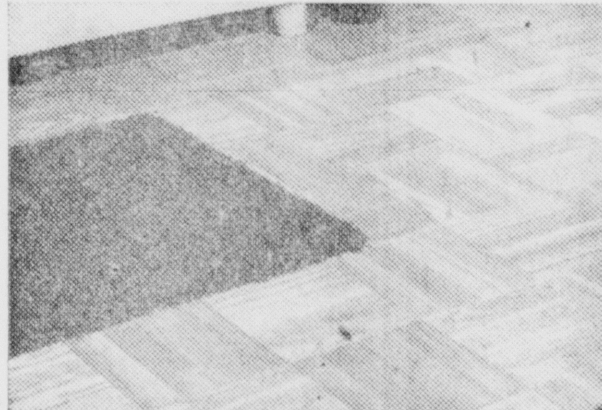
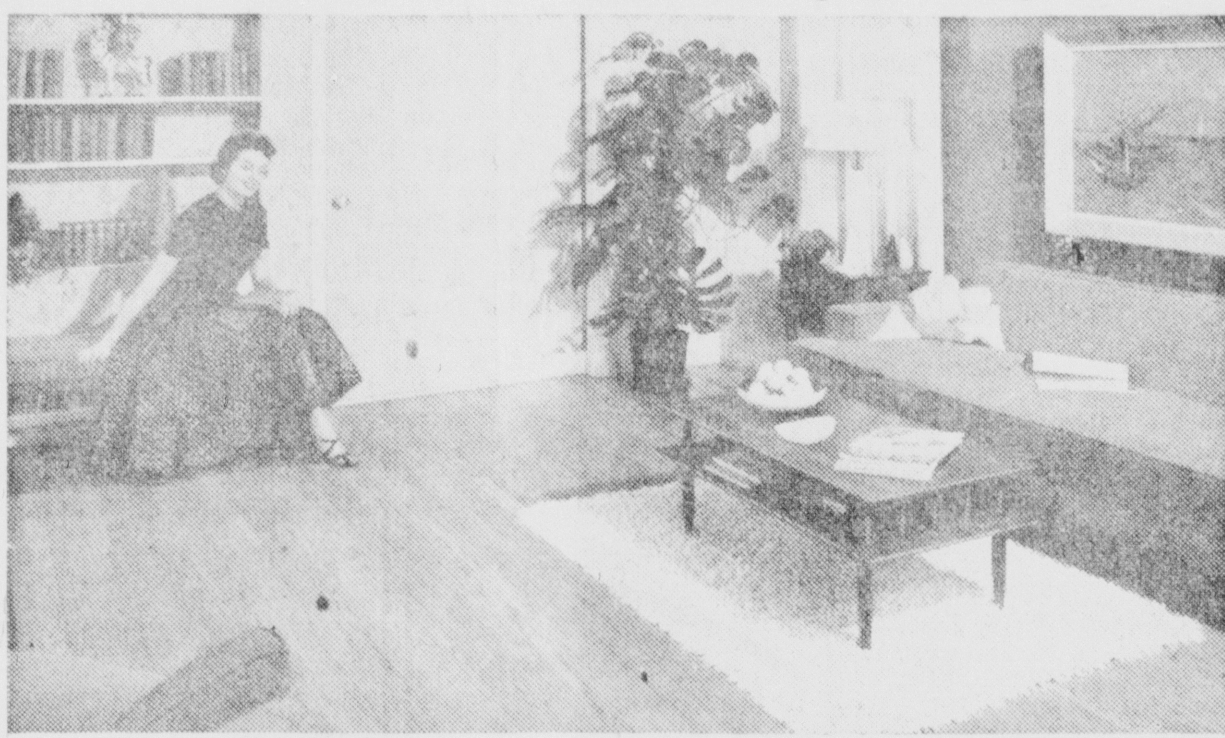
Masonry, wood and combinations of both have been used in construction of the village, and a wide range of housing styles was employed in order to provide as much data as possible for the research investigators.

A number of the new homes have built-in electronic instruments to keep an hour-by-hour record of temperature changes within the houses and of the effect of conditioned air on materials and fabrics. Special mobile laboratories mounted on trailer-trucks will make periodic tours of the village to test homes not so equipped.

IN ADDITION, medical technicians and psychologists from the University of Texas staff will make a continuing study of the physical health and mental attitudes of the families living in the research village. One important question to which they are seeking answers is whether filtered air at controlled temperatures reduces the frequency

AND THERE'S A STYLE FOR EVERY HOME

Floors of Oak Are Always in Style



More than ever before, decorators and home-makers are planning their rooms around the decorative appeal of attractive floors. Oak floors in particular are widely utilized in this treatment because of their rich natural beauty of grain pattern and coloring, their ease of upkeep and lifetime durability. Long favored for most rooms, oak is available in three general types or styles. The strip style (upper photo) leads the popularity parade.

Economical in cost, it also is highly versatile from a styling viewpoint. Because it is "at home" in dwellings of any price class and blends well with any kind of furnishings, it is the widest used of all hardwood flooring species and types. Unit-blocks (lower left) are well adapted to rooms where a note of formality is desired. It is a modern form of conventional parquet. Plank flooring (lower right) is especially appropriate for colonial and ranch style homes.

Errors Virtually Impossible When Decorating With Wood

Wood has color, and this year's brides have an unparalleled opportunity to be creative in their use of wood colors and reap rich dividends.

cy of colds and relieve hay fever sufferers and victims of other allergies.

From the industrial standpoint, the research teams are trying to find out precisely how much it costs to operate a year-round air conditioning system, and what effect various building materials have on the efficiency of the system.

Among other things, they want to know the heat gain and loss factors of different colored paints used on the outside of an air conditioned home, what colors and textures provide the best roofing surface, and the effect of shading devices like awnings and curtains on room temperatures.

The Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, which have not yet adopted a formal uniform policy on the financing of air conditioning for medium and low cost homes, also are studying the project in order to obtain accurate cost data for future mortgage appraisals.

Ned A. Cole, Austin architect and home builder who is chairman of the National Association of Home Builders' Air Conditioning Committee and manager of the research project, said a public report of data obtained from the air conditioned village will be issued at the end of the summer. A second report will be made public at the close of the 1934-35 winter heating season, and a final report will be issued in June 1935, at the close of the test year.

dents in decorating. Never before have so many exciting woods and shades of wood finishes been offered in furniture priced within the reach of most couples.

There are hardwoods to suit every taste, spice every decorating theme and enrich every homemaker's favorite color schemes. Wood colors range from pale to dusky with a wonderful palette of in-between shades that are creating furniture style news.

These exciting middle tones—with greys, light brown, spice, taffy or golden hues—continue to grow in popularity because of their friendly warmth, versatility and space-stretching effects. News among these medium finishes are natural, light-brown mahogany and natural, tawny, mink-toned walnut.

The bride who thinks of the wood in her furniture as a color, and plans her fabric, carpet and paint colors to complement, contrast or blend with her woods, can easily achieve inviting interiors that everyone will exclaim over.

Best of all, there's no real trick to it, for genuine hardwoods—in furniture and wall paneling—have the versatility of all natural materials to go with each other and almost any color. It's almost impossible to make a mistake when decorating with woods, but a little thought given to the wood colors can multiply the charming effect many times over. The colors of fine hardwoods used in furniture

enrich a room setting and give it a warmth and character that can be

Remember Your Floors!



EXCELLENCY... by Alexander Smith. Finest-quality all-wood broadloom with deep sculptured texture. A modern treatment of the popular leaf scroll design in subtle shadow tones, color-keyed to add distinctive beauty to any room. sq yd

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'Knock On Wood' Is A Symbol, So Claims Psychology Professor

If you knock on wood for luck, you may be on the right track, according to a leading psychologist.

The gesture is a symbol of the fact that wood can give human beings a sense of security and confidence, said Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls, senior professor and former head of the department of psychology at the University of Maryland.

"'Knock on wood' has survived developed through no other material.

To achieve this harmonious blend of wood and color, start your decorating with the wood, because the fine hardwoods used in furniture are among the most prominent items in a room and form the basic background for other colors.

Also, you will probably keep your furniture for a long time, and during the years ahead you can change your fabric color schemes many times, always building around the woods and wood colors you love best.

After filing aluminum, brass and other soft metals the teeth of a file become packed. Clean the file with wire brush and wipe it lightly with the cloth moistened in light oil to prevent rusting.

as the most common of American superstitions because it has a deep rooted origin in human experience," Dr. Sprowls said. "It isn't a freak superstition but has a valid origin in man's natural affinity for wood. Through the centuries, people have depended on wood for shelter and protection, for many utilitarian needs of everyday existence and for esthetic values. Trees were considered as God's first temples and by primitive tribes as the home of protective spirits."

Man's affinity for wood is stronger today than is generally realized, according to Dr. Sprowls.

"WE SEE much evidence that people want to move closer to a natural environment in which they feel more serenity and can act with more confidence and self-reliance," he said. "Today their man-made environment seems confused and threatening. If they can't move to the country, they want homes with at least a 'small view of nature.'"

"Homes are being built that bring the outdoors indoors. There is increasing use of what the architect calls natural materials. People are paneling their homes with wood. Then there is the tremendous do-it-yourself movement with wood

craftsmanship revived on a huge scale—a healthy protest against the monotony of many specialized jobs and the push-button and time-clock grip of the factory and the office."

As a "living material," wood actually has physical and esthetic properties to which people instinctively respond, the psychologist said.

"It has been used in churches for thousands of years because it imparts a majestic beauty and serenity," he said. "It is used in modern schools because educators find that children learn better in a friendly and informal atmosphere than in factory-like surroundings. For homes, it is still the source of a feeling of individuality, warmth and security."

To sum up, Dr. Sprowls said, most people have a liking for wood that is deep in their consciousness—even though it may go unrecognized

nized if they are fast caught in the trap of industrial civilization. For a better sense of values, he declared, such people might start out—by knocking on wood.

Water corrodes, no matter where it is. Sometimes water will corrode the inside of the automatic gas water heater and create a rusty scale that drops onto the burner section. About twice a year, brush off the scale so that the gas flame reaches cleanly through to the water tank.

The temperature of hot water can drop ten degrees as it travels from cellar to second floor. If you're installing a new automatic gas water heater in your home, ask your plumber to set it up as near as possible to all tap outlets—the kitchen, the laundry and the bathroom.

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Built-ins add precious storage space, hide household clutter, bring modern beauty to your home. We have dozens of plans for fir plywood built-ins that you can build yourself. We'll help you plan the job, give you free estimates on all materials. Drop in or call.

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Don't forget outdoor storage! We have plans for easy-to-make fir plywood units from a car-size storage port to a weather-proof toy box. EXT-DPPA grademarked Exterior plywood (waterproof glue) takes roughest treatment and weather.

Ankrom Lumber & Supply Co. 325 W. Main Phone 237 HEADQUARTERS FOR DPPA-GRADEMARKED FIR PLYWOOD

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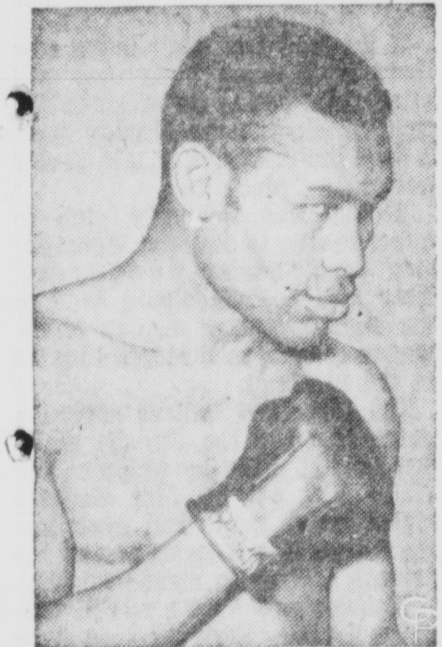
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TO KEEP A RIFLE SLING FROM SLIPPING OFF YOUR SHOULDER, SEW A LARGE BUTTON ON TOP OF THE SHOULDER OF YOUR HUNTING JACKET.

A FEW STRANDS OF PLAIN WIRE AND A PAIR OF LONG-NOSED PLIERS SHOULD BE IN EVERY TACKLE BOX. THE WIRE CAN BE MADE INTO A SERVICEABLE SPREADER OR INTO WIRE LEADERS. IT CAN BE USED TO MAKE EMERGENCY FLY ROD GUIDES, WEEDLESS HOOKS TO REPAIR BROKEN AXE HANDLES, ETC.

KEEP COOL AUTOMATICALLY with the NEW **twin-fan ventilator**

Here's the fan with a "brain"—the new G-E Twin-Fan Ventilator. It's automatic—simply select your comfort zone—set it and forget it. Fanrol turns fans on and off with room temperature changes—keeps you comfortably cool in the hot-weather weather. Fits sash and casement windows.

We Carry A Complete Line of All Makes of—**ELECTRIC FANS**

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Time In Pit Aids Vukovich In '500' Win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Without taking any credit from a great driver in Bill Vukovich's second straight 500-mile auto race victory yesterday, the cold statistics show that his pit crew deserves a big chunk of cash when the purse is distributed tonight.

Jack McGrath, who holds the Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying record, set out to run off from the field like Vukovich did last year. He was screaming around the track at an almost impossible 140 miles an hour early in the contest.

Vukovich won and McGrath finished in third place behind hard-driving Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix. Vukovich was 1:09.59 ahead of Ryan and 1:57 ahead of McGrath.

Vukovich had made two pit stops for fuel and tires and his crew got him back on the track with a total loss of 1:42. Bryan had to make three stops and lost 2:04. McGrath stopped three times and lost 3:39, including once when his engine stalled.

Fresno friends of the short, dark and untalkative Vukovich probably will contend, with considerable reason, that if Vukovich hadn't held a full lap lead over Bryan late in the race, he would have been pushing his fuel injector special even faster than his new record of 130.840 m.p.h. He certainly wasn't loafing after starting in 19th place.

McGrath, from South Pasadena, Calif., had a phenomenal average speed of 139.860 for the first 50 miles and Bryan was hardly a car length behind him at that point.

McGrath reported later he was forced to abandon the torrid pace because of magneto trouble.

Ohio Pacer Sets Maryland Mark

OXON HILL, Md. (AP) — A new track record of 2 minutes, 11.5 seconds was set at Roscroft Raceway here last night as Thomas B. Scott, owned and driven by Tom Carlock of Greenville, Ohio, won the \$10,000 Henry Volo free-for-all pace by a head.

The 8-year-old brown pacer, making his first start of the 1954 season, held the lead from the start.

The world champion on the mile and a half distance, Chuck Volo was fourth at the top of the stretch and missed overtaking the winner by a head.

watched the flashy Brooklyn kid easily whip Cleveland's Mickey Mars last night on a unanimous decision after 10 fast rounds in St. Nicholas Arena.

"Both Lulu and Mars had better learn how to move," said Kilbane. "They're both too easy to hit. The only way to beat Perez is by leading."

I'd rather make a good friend than a big profit!

Some people sell only used cars for a living, and they have to make money on each car, or they soon go out of business.

But I sell new Buicks — as well as the used cars traded in on them — some of the best cars in town, by the way.

THAT MEANS I have to sell a lot of very good used cars — as cheaply as I can.

They're not the cheapest cars in town — because they have to meet the high standards of my Buick dealership.

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SO I TRY to make a good friend with each used car I sell — that's the only kind of long-range "profit" I want.

Come see our used cars. I think you'll welcome our friendly treatment, our excellent values, our fair prices.

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Phone 790
You get a better USED CAR from a Buick Dealer



FOR THE first time in the 75-year history of the Cornell University Daily Sun, a girl has been named sports editor. She is Ann Morrissey of Highland Park, Ill. (International)

Spartans, Ohio U Vie For NCAA Trip

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The final game of a best-of-three series was scheduled here today between Michigan State and Ohio University after the teams split a double-header yesterday. Winner of today's game will represent the Midwest region 4 in the NCAA college baseball little world series at Omaha, Neb., June 10-14.

Yesterday Michigan State won the opener, 14-10, but lost the nightcap to Ohio University, 7-0. The flip of a coin decided that if today's game is rained out Michigan State would be the automatic winner.

Troutman Second

George Troutman, Circleville High School track star, gained second place in shot-put Saturday in the state finals at Ohio State University. He tossed the 12 pound lead ball 52 feet 4 inches, his best throw of the year. The winner was Herbert, of East Palestine, with a mark of 53 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Dr. William Speakman Optometrist

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Above Clifton Motors
Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5
Evenings By Appointment
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Remember Father's Day June 20th

Double Dad's Summer Wardrobe with...

HAGGAR Slacks

Give him two pairs to go with his sport coat

TWO PAIRS OF HAGGAR Slacks and a sport coat will give him two complete outfits for the price of one. Haggar Slacks in cool rayon and acetate

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP
\$6.95 up

Hoosier Driver Reins Trio Of Winners At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Herman Foist of Hope, Ind., drove home three winners last night at the Lebanon Raceway as 2,602 fans pushed the wagering total in 14 nights past the million-dollar mark.

Foist piloted Our Boy, owned by Clyde Edwards of Galena, Ohio, to victory in both heats of the Class C feature. The 6-year-old gelding placed in two previous starts this season. The rider was behind Jerry's Mystery in the second race.

Ronnie Spencer placed in both heats of the feature, with Flashy Heir showing in the first one-mile dash and Linda Lee Staats gaining third in the second.

The daily double combination of Jerry's Mystery and June Day paid \$150.40. June Day, driven by Ken Moister of Connersville, Ind., returned the best price of the night, \$19.20, \$6.60 and \$4.60.

The handle was \$84,418, bringing the wagering total in 14 nights to \$1,014,000.

Results:
First race, Class 30 trot. One mile. Purse \$400. June Day (Moister), \$19.20, 6.60, 4.60; The

Souvenir (Coker), 4.20, 3.40; Three Star Nell (Snook), 4.80. Time: 2:18 2-5.

Second race, Class 30 pace. One mile. Purse \$400. Jerry's Mystery (Foist), \$5.80, 3.80, 3.20; Clever Patsie (Taylor), 19.00, 7.00; Symbol Jewell (Wells), 4.80. Time: 2:18 2-5.

Daily double: \$150.40.
Third race, Class 25 trot. One mile. Purse \$400. Perisland (Cockrell), \$13.80, 8.20, 4.80; Alice Mc (Grandstaff), 10.80, 6.00; Sharon K. Bradford (Snook), 4.40. Time: 2:13 -

Fourth race, Class 25 pace. One mile. Purse \$400. Mac Vo (Snook), \$10.60, 3.40, 2.40; Widower Phillis (A. Edwards), 3.00, 2.40; Bill Whitney (France), 3.20. Time: 2:11 4-5.

Fifth race, Class C Trot. One mile. Purse \$500. Flying Enterprise (Renner), \$5.00, 2.80, 2.40; Comaid (Spence), 5.00, 3.40; C. C. Guy (Ward), 5.20. Time: 2:14 2-5.

Sixth race, Class C pace. First-half of two 1-mile dashes. Divided \$1000 purse. Our Boy (Foist), \$4.80, 3.00, 2.60; Ronnie Spencer (Norris), 3.80, 2.60; Flashy Heir (Rankin), 3.20. Time: 2:08 2-5.

Seventh race, Class 23-22 trot.

Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St. Circleville

let's look at the facts!

When You Buy a fan you want to get the most Air Circulation for your money...

these Amazing **Vornado AIR CIRCULATORS**

MOVES 3 TIMES MORE AIR 3 times faster 3 times farther THAN ORDINARY FANS

because only Vornado has...

TWIN CONES
Air is drawn in by a vertical-type action, and is gently pumped through a restricted opening, creating maximum effectiveness of air movement.

VORTEX ACTION
Air moves through the patented twin cones, and is then forced in a continuous gentle swirling motion throughout the entire room.

DEEP-PITCHED PROPELLERS
Vornado's deep-pitched propellers are three times more efficient than the ordinary fan. Air is moved farther and faster in continuous circulation without draft.

Model 32CT
The dynamic swirl-action, deep-pitch design combines a twin window fan with a deep-pitch action and two wide, wide-angle air circulators that lift air to be used singly or in pairs.

Model 38C
The largest of five desk models. It's America's foremost Deluxe Air Circulator.

Model 38P
The model and the larger 40P have twin cones, tilting head and adjustable height. Ideal for large rooms.

Model 26F
Use as a table-top model, or as a directional air circulator. Just tilt the head. Three speeds.

Model 35E
Electrically reversible, two-speed exhaust fan with 22" blades—the largest of two exhaust models.

Model 30W
Quiet, efficient, for large rooms, decorative and thrifty. Fits windows 26 1/2" to 36 1/2" wide.

A model and size for Every Cooling Need!
"OVER 6,000,000 SATISFIED USERS OF VORNADO COOLING APPLIANCES"

MAC'S
D. E. McDONALD, Prop.
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

One mile. Purse \$500. June Carlisle (Watts), \$4.20, 4.00, 3.00; Scamps Will (Roush), 14.00, 5.80; Guy Darnley (D. Edwards), 5.80. Time: 2:12 1-5.

Eighth race, Class CC pace. One mile. Purse \$500. Raiston Hanover (Louis), \$8.20, 4.00, 3.20; Witching Widow (Seabrook), 3.80, 3.20; Martha Wilkes (Brown), 3.40. Time: 2:08.

Ninth race, Second half of Class C pace (Sixth race). Our Boy

(Foist), \$2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Ronnie Spencer (Norris), 2.40, 2.20; Linda Lee Staats (Spencer), 4.20. Time: 2:09.

Attendance: 2,602. Handle: \$48,-

Local Horse Third
Royal Rex Juan, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Dunlap, of Circleville, gained a third Sunday in the five-gaited class at the annual Portsmouth Charity Horse Show.

NEW LOCATION — 157 W. MAIN ST.

let your Savings earn 2 1/2%

On Certificates of Deposit at **SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.**

Cash and Carry
New—Fresh Stock
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10 x 38—6-Ply, Open Center . . . \$69.04
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See this **NEW New Holland Forage Harvester** . . . IN ACTION!

Don't Miss This Free Demonstration of the Machine That Saves You Precious Harvest Hours

Be sure you're there when the NEW, high capacity New Holland starts over the field. You'll see why farmers who have used this harvester call it "the choppingest machine you ever saw."

You'll be amazed at how easy it is to put up as much as 22 tons an hour in grass, 24 tons an hour in corn. You just drive the tractor. It's those new features that do the work.

TWO MORE POWERFUL ENGINES TO CHOOSE FROM
MULTI V-BELT DRIVE, SLIP CLUTCH, SIX KNIFE FLYWHEEL. These and many other new features combine with old proven ones to give you fast, easy, and efficient harvesting hour after hour, ton after ton. And whether you use the engine driven or Power Take-off New Holland you need only ONE MACHINE FOR ALL YOUR FORAGE CROPS, because all three attachments (Direct Cut, Row Crop and Windrow) are interchangeable on either base unit.

And Remember! FLO-TRAC — a New Holland exclusive — gives you the most positive feeding to the cutting knives. Here's the harvester to save you those precious hours during harvest time. And it's built to stand up under constant hard use. To save you hard cash on repair costs. So we want you to see for yourself what owning this harvester can mean to your farm program.

ATTEND THIS FREE DEMONSTRATION

Time: 9:00 a. m., June 2nd, 1954
Place: The Dunlap Co. Seven Oaks Farm
U. S. Route No. 22, One Mile West of Route 104 Intersection
Rain Date: 9:00 a. m. June 3rd, 1954

see it now at your authorized **NEW HOLLAND** dealer.

The Dunlap Co.
Williamsport, Ohio — Phone 74

2 City Rosters For County Race Support Forecast It Will Be Hot

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CLUBS IN addition to the two city nines will be: Ashville, Walnut, Jackson and Pickaway.

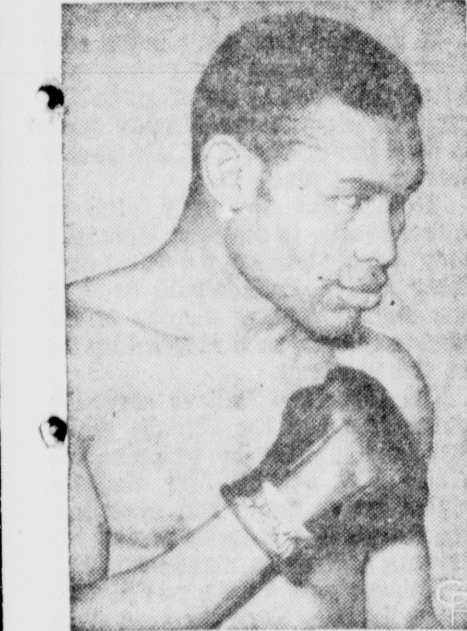
Official rosters for the two Circleville teams were announced as follows:

WILSON FORDS

Ralph Jones, Walt Sieverts, Dick Banks, Bob Wellington, Ed Tomlinson, Larry Pankau, Leslie Brucker, Bill Schneider, Melvin Morrison, Jim Callihan, Warren Gentzel, Ted Davis, Don Skinner, Ed Hart, John Lewis, Fred Sines, Jerry Johnson.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

John Eshelman, Joe Hill, Jim McConnell, Bob Callihan, Mike Hosler, Paul Salvers, Bob Hartinger, Gary Phifer, Jim Conrad, Ronald Straight, Jim Adkins, Don McClarren, Ron Bennington, Jerry Walters, Rod Shasteen, John Davis, Sam Ritter.



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By JACK SORDS

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A NEW BOAT OPERATOR HAS A TENDENCY TO COME IN TOO FAST. GOOD LANDING TECHNIQUE IS LARGELY A COMBINATION OF PRACTICE AND COMMON SENSE. RUN IN SLOWLY.

TO KEEP A RIFLE SLING FROM SLIPPING OFF YOUR SHOULDER SEW A LARGE BUTTON ON TOP OF THE SHOULDER OF YOUR HUNTING JACKET.

A FEW STRANDS OF PLAIN WIRE AND A PAIR OF LONG-NOSED PLIERS SHOULD BE IN EVERY TACKLE BOX. THE WIRE CAN BE MADE INTO A SERVICEABLE SPREADER OR INTO WIRE LEADERS. IT CAN BE USED TO MAKE EMERGENCY FLY ROD GUIDES, WEEDLESS HOOKS TO REPAIR BROKEN AXE HANDLES, ETC.

KEEP COOL AUTOMATICALLY with the NEW **twin-fan ventilator**

Here's the fan with a "Brain" — the new GE Twin-Fan Ventilator. It's automatic — simply select your comfort zone — set it and forget it. Fanrol turns fans on and off with room temperature changes — keeps you comfortably cool in the hottest weather. Fits sash and casement windows.

We Carry A Complete Line of All Makes of — **ELECTRIC FANS**

In Various Price Groups \$10.95 up

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Time In Pit Aids Vukovich In '500' Win

INDIANAPOLIS — Without taking any credit from a great driver in Bill Vukovich's second straight 500-mile auto race victory yesterday, the cold statistics show that his pit crew deserves a big chunk of cash when the purse is distributed tonight.

Jack McGrath, who holds the Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying record, set out to run off from the field like Vukovich did last year. He was screaming around the track at an almost impossible 140 miles an hour early in the contest.

Vukovich won and McGrath finished in third place behind hard-driving Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix.

Vukovich was 1:09.59 ahead of Ryan and 1:57 ahead of McGrath.

Vukovich had made two pit stops for fuel and tires and his crew got him back on the track with a total loss of 1:42. Bryan had to make three stops and lost 2:04. McGrath stopped three times and lost 3:39, including once when his engine stalled.

Fresno friends of the short, dark and untalkative Vukovich probably will contend, with considerable reason, that if Vukovich hadn't held a full lap lead over Bryan late in the race, he would have been pushing his fuel injector special even faster than his new record of 130.840 m.p.h. He certainly wasn't loafing after starting in 19th place.

McGrath, from South Pasadena Calif., had a phenomenal average speed of 139.860 for the first 50 miles and Bryan was hardly a car length behind him at that point.

McGrath reported later he was forced to abandon the torrid pace because of magneto trouble.

Ohio Pacer Sets Maryland Mark

OXON HILL, Md. — A new track record of 2 minutes, 11.5 seconds was set at Rosencroft Raceway here last night as Thomas B. Scott, owned and driven by Tom Carlock of Greenville, Ohio, won the \$10,000 Henry Volo free-for-all pace by a head.

The 8-year-old brown pacer, making his first start of the 1954 season, held the lead from the start.

The world champion on the mile and a half distance, Chuck Volo was fourth at the top of the stretch and missed overtaking the winner by a head.

watched the flashy Brooklyn kid easily whip Cleveland's Mickey Mars last night on a unanimous decision after 10 fast rounds in St. Nicholas Arena.

"Both Lulu and Mars had better learn how to move," said Kilbane. "They're both too easy to hit. The only way to beat Perez is by leading."

I'd rather make a good friend than a big profit!

Some people sell only used cars for a living, and they have to make money on each car, or they soon go out of business.

But I sell new Buicks — as well as the used cars traded in on them — some of the best cars in town, by the way.

THAT MEANS I have to sell a lot of very good used cars — as cheaply as I can.

They're not the cheapest cars in town — because they have to meet the high standards of my Buick dealership.

THIS MEANS that every car is conscientiously inspected and reconditioned to our own high standards of performance, appearance and safety — by able, experienced mechanics. We want to protect our good name.

I want you to know our dealership as a good place to do business — for reliable used cars, for service and maintenance work, for buying a new Buick some day!

SO I TRY to make a good friend with each used car I sell — that's the only kind of long-range "profit" I want.

Come see our used cars. I think you'll welcome our friendly treatment, our excellent values, our fair prices.

YATES BUICK CO.

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You get a better USED CAR from a Buick Dealer



FOR the first time in the 75-year history of the Cornell University Daily Sun, a girl has been named sports editor. She is Ann Morrissey of Highland Park, Ill. (International)

Spartans, Ohio U Vie For NCAA Trip

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The final game of a best-of-three series was scheduled here today between Michigan State and Ohio University after the teams split a double-header yesterday. Winner of today's game will represent the Midwest region 4 in the NCAA college baseball little world series at Omaha, Neb., June 10-14.

Yesterday Michigan State won the opener, 14-10, but lost the nightcap to Ohio University, 7-0. The flip of a coin decided that if today's game is rained out Michigan State would be the automatic winner.

Troutman Second

George Troutman, Circleville High School track star, gained second place in shot-put Saturday in the state finals at Ohio State University. He tossed the 12 pound lead ball 52 feet 4 inches, his best throw of the year. The winner was Herbert, of East Palestine, with a mark of 53 feet 10 1/2 inches.

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Optometrist

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Remember Father's Day June 20th

Double Dad's Summer Wardrobe with...

HAGGAR Slacks

Give him two pairs to go with his sport coat

TWO PAIRS OF HAGGAR Slacks and a sport coat will give him two complete outfits for the price of one. Haggar Slacks — cool rayon and acetate

\$6.95 up

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Hoosier Driver Reins Trio Of Winners At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio — Herman Souvenir (Corder), 4.20, 3.40; Three Star Nell (Snook), 4.80. Time: 2:18 2-5.

Second race, Class 30 pace. One mile, Purse \$400. Jerry's Mystery (Foist), \$5.80, 3.80, 3.20; Clever Patsie (Taylor), 19.00, 7.00; Symbol Jewell (Wells), 4.80. Time: 2:18 2-5.

Daily double: \$150.40.

Third race, Class 25 trot. One mile, Purse \$400. Perisland (Cockrell), \$13.80, 8.20, 4.80; Alice Mc (Grandstaff), 10.80, 6.00; Sharon K. Bradford (Snook), 4.40. Time: 2:13 -

Fourth race, Class 25 pace. One mile, Purse \$400. Mac Vo (Snook), \$10.60, 3.40, 2.40; Widower Phillis (A. Edwards), 3.00, 2.40; Bill Whitney (France), 3.20. Time: 2:11 4-5.

Fifth race, Class C Trot. One mile, Purse \$500. Flying Enterprise (Renner), \$5.00, 2.80, 2.40; Conmaid (Spence), 5.00, 3.40; C. C. Guy (Ward), 5.20. Time: 2:14 2-5.

Sixth race, Class C pace. First-half of two 1-mile dashes. Divided \$1000 purse. Our Boy (Foist), \$4.80, 3.00, 2.60; Ronnie Spencer (Norris), 3.80, 2.60; Flashy Heir (Rankin), 3.20. Time: 2:08 2-5.

Seventh race, Class 23-22 trot.

Mr. Farmer

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1. Low interest rate for a long term?
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You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

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let's look at the facts!

When You Buy a fan you want to get the most Air Circulation for your money...

these Amazing **Vornado AIR CIRCULATORS**

MOVES 3 TIMES MORE AIR 3 times faster 3 times farther THAN ORDINARY FANS

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- TWIN CONES: Air is drawn in by a centrifugal action, and is gently pumped through a controlled opening, achieving maximum effectiveness of air movement.
- VORTEX ACTION: Air moves through the patented twin cones, and is then forced in a continuous gentle swirling motion through the entire room.
- DEEP-PITCHED PROPELLERS: Vornado's deep-pitched propellers are three times more efficient than the ordinary fan. Air is moved further and faster in spontaneous circulation without draft.

Model 32CT: This dynamic, snap-in, snap-out design combines a twin window fan with built-in action and two individual desktop air circulators that fit into a base used singly or in pairs.

Model 38P: This model and the larger 40P have two cones, tilting head and adjustable height ideal for large areas.

Model 26P: Use as a tabletop model, or as a desktop air circulator. Just tilt the head. Three speeds.

Model 35E: Electrically reversible, reversible exhaust fan with 23" blades — the largest of the exhaust models.

Model 30W: Quiet, efficient, for large rooms, decorative and sturdy. Fits windows 26" to 36" wide.

A model and size for every cooling need!

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D. E. McDONALD, Prop.
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

One mile, Purse \$500. June Carlisle (Watts), \$4.20, 4.00, 3.00; Scamps Will (Rough), 14.00, 5.80; Guy Darnley (D. Edwards), 5.80. Time: 2:12 1-5.

Eighth race, Class CC pace. One mile, Purse \$500. Raiston Hanover (Louise), \$8.20, 4.00, 3.20; Witching Widow (Seabrook), 3.80, 3.20; Martha Wilkes (Brown), 3.40. Time: 2:08.

Ninth race, Second half of Class C pace (Sixth race). Our Boy (Foist), \$2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Ronnie Spencer (Norris), 2.40, 2.20; Linda Lee Staats (Spencer), 4.20. Time: 2:09.

Attendance: 2,602. Handle: \$48,-

NEW LOCATION — 157 W. MAIN ST.

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Not Able To Service At This Time Will Sell At Great Bargain

10 x 28 — 4-Ply, Open Center	\$46.85
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See this **NEW New Holland Forage Harvester** ... IN ACTION!

Don't Miss This Free Demonstration of the Machine That Saves You Precious Harvest Hours

Be sure you're there when the NEW, high capacity New Holland starts over the field. You'll see why farmers who have used this harvester call it "the choppingest machine you ever saw".

You'll be amazed at how easy it is to put up as much as 22 tons an hour in grass, 24 tons an hour in corn. You just drive the tractor. It's those new features that do the work.

TWO MORE POWERFUL ENGINES TO CHOOSE FROM MULTI V-BELT DRIVE, SLIP CLUTCH, SIX KNIFE FLYWHEEL. These and many other new features combine with old proven ones to give you fast, easy, and efficient harvesting hour after hour, ton after ton. And whether you use the engine driven or Power Take-off New Holland you need only ONE MACHINE FOR ALL YOUR FORAGE CROPS, because all three attachments (Direct Cut, Row Crop and Windrow) are interchangeable on either base unit.

And Remember! FLO-TRAC — a New Holland exclusive — gives you the most positive feeding to the cutting knives. Here's the harvester to save you those precious hours during harvest time. And it's built to stand up under constant hard use. To save you hard cash on repair costs. So we want you to see for yourself what owning this harvester can mean to your farm program.

ATTEND THIS FREE DEMONSTRATION

Time: 9:00 a. m., June 2nd, 1954

Place: The Dunlap Co. Seven Oaks Farm U. S. Route No. 22. One Mile West of Route 104 Intersection

Rain Date: 9:00 a. m. June 3rd, 1954

see it now at your authorized **NEW HOLLAND** dealer.

The Dunlap Co.

Williamsport, Ohio — Phone 74

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Quotations, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, the late Rockford C. Brown. Special thanks to Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Rev. Metzler Wm. Struble and Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. Mrs. Brown Dr. Robert G. Brown and Mrs. Frank Melton.

For Rent

5 ROOM house 7 miles east on Rt. 22. Inquire Don Forquer, 1 miles north Justice Store.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment. Immediate possession. 2 room furnished apartment available June 15. Adults preferred. Call 311 or 873X.

MODERN apartment four rooms furnished. 2 miles east on Rt. 56. Phone 2204.

CIRCLEVILLE'S newest 5 room apartment. Now accepting applications for rental. Ph. 561.

HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath, \$65. Inq. 1288 Dunmore Rd.

MODERN, 5 room furnished or 3 room unfurnished apartments 8 miles East of 22. Adults only. Ph. 4673X.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. Adults only. Ph. 119L.

GOOD modern country home, Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest Amanda.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner \$6 PER MONTH SINGER SEWING CENTER

126 W Main St. Phone 197

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But A Newly-Sanded Floor is always a beautiful sight to see and to live with.

Keep Your Own Floors Beautiful; sand and refinish them at low cost by renting our Hilo Sander. Anybody can operate this powerful machine and produce excellent results with it, and it rents very reasonably by the day, hour or the week.

PETTIT'S Phone 214

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FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and all farm needs. See loan agent, Production Credit, 531 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Personal

Crums and spills won't mar the shine of a Glaxo coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Harpster and Yost.

DON'T be skinny, try WATE-ON. Rexall Drugs.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S Phone 214
130 S. Court St.

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JONES AND BROWN, INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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50 YARDS new 27" Bigelow carpet. Phone 1613R Mt. Sterling ex.

STARTED CHICKS—we have a few hundred, every kind, ready for immediate pickup. Croman Farms Hatchery.

IHC SEMI mounted mower 7 ft. excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

MODERN house trailer, 27 ft. Prairie Schooner all aluminum, 1953 model \$2500. A. W. Wells 1 mile East Stoutsville on Oakland Road.

2 GOOD used Servel (gas) refrigerators \$39.95 each. B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main St. Ph. 140.

LAWN FURNITURE
Folding lawn chairs wood frames, canvas covers \$4.25; metal lawn chairs \$4.95; all metal gliders \$19.95 to \$39.50. C. J. SCHNEIDER, FURNITURE Phone 403

1939 BUICK special club coupe. Inq. 551 E. Mount St.

5 ROOM frame house to be moved. Inq. 319 E. Main St.

KAFF-A with Hixolox for starting and growing calves. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1952 CHEVROLET tudor, Radio and heater, very clean, runs and looks like new. Johnny Evans Inc. 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1939 OLDSMOBILE tudor — it runs — how much will you give? Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

OAK fencing locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber both oak and poplar. E. BULLOCK McArthur Co. Phone 659

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159 W. Main St.

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GERMAN Shepherd puppies, registered. John Weaver, Rt. 2, Ashville.

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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

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PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. C. H. Struppler, plaster contractor, 138 York St. Phone 353X.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware
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1949 HOUSE trailer—30 ft. all aluminum, in good condition. Cash \$1400 or \$500 down, balance financed. Ph. 339X.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

2 USED stokers; boys' 24" bicycle. Herb Hammel, Ph. 974.

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ALLIS Chalmers trailer type mower, used one season. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

1948 FORD V8—lots of transportation, priced to sell. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

1952 PLYMOUTH tudor. Be sure to see this car. Low mileage, radio and heater. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Phone 1056 or 700.

LOOK—W. Rock, N. Hamp., W. Wyan. Leg. 25—\$3.75, 30—\$7.10, 35—\$12.50, 300 Including Sundries, 2 weeks old \$19.95. Pullets reduced. Open Sunday noon. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

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We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP
Up To 5 Years To Pay
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GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES.
Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Including Sundays.
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Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721

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All Kind Building Materials
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Williamsport

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
On Petition for Adoption
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ADOPTION OF
Barbara Ann Schell
No. 17133
NOTICE OF HEARING
Marie Jane Alexander Ater, whose address is unknown, is hereby notified that on the 8th day of May, 1954, Albert W. Schell and Barbara B. Schell filed, in Case Number 17133 in this Court, their petition to adopt Barbara Ellen Ater, a child, aged 12 years, born on the 23rd day of April, 1942 and to change the name of said child to Barbara Ann Schell.
Said petition will be for hearing before this Court at Circleville, Ohio on the 8th day of June, 1954 at 11 o'clock A. M.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge
May 10, 17, 24, Jun 1.

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NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
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EMPLOYMENT
YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Supply rural families in Pickaway County with

AMBITIOUS man with car wanted. Must be able and willing to work 9 hours daily \$75 to \$85 per week starting salary. Ph. 808M or 3147 Ashville ex.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

WE NEED a top-flight salesman to sell a leadership product. Salary plus commission. Ph. 686 for interview Tuesday.

WOMAN wanted to clean offices. Contact Don Hannans, Lincoln Plastics Corp.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED household and farm necessities on full-time basis. Stock furniture, car or light truck needed to service customers. Weekly profits up to \$100 and more possible. Investigate this fine business opportunity. Write: G. G. SNAIR, 74 E. Robinson Ave., Barberstown, Ohio.

ALBERT WAITES wants lawns to mow. Work guaranteed. Phone 1017R.

CADDIES wanted at Pickaway Country Club. Must be 12 years or older.

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Farms, City Property and Business Locations
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B. S. JETZGER, Salesman
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4 Percent Farm Loans
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NORTH—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM PRICE REDUCED for Quick sale. fine 3 bed room home, 2nd floor, hardwood floors gas furnace, utility room, completely insulated. Venetian blinds Aluminum awnings new shrubbery, side drive, built for F.H.A. and G.I. approval. show anytime.
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Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property for sale, etc.
Phone 1063—960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

DARREL HATFIELD
Real Estate Broker
133 W. Main St.—1st Floor. Ph. 889

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL & JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27, Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 707

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023
Salesman

EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

EAST WATT ST.
Practically new 3 bedroom, modern, one floor plan. Listing includes automatic washer and dryer. Low down payment. Balance like rent.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phone 43

Announcement
Darrell Hatfield, Real Estate Broker, 133 W. Main St. wishes to announce that Curtis Hix, Rt. No. 1 Williamsport is now associated with him as a Real Estate Salesman. Mr. Hix's phone number is Mt. Sterling 1723-X.

Tribe Resting Before Tour Through East

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, still holding a one-game lead in first place, took a rest today before heading east for two weeks of play.

An even split with the second-place Chicago White Sox yesterday left the club's "Big Three" hurling staff rested and ready for the opening of a three-game series with the New York Yankees tomorrow night.

Early Wynn will go up against the Yankees' Allie Reynolds in the first game, Bob Lemon will meet New York's Ed Lopat Thursday and Mike Garcia will go to the firing line for the Tribe Friday. New York hasn't announced its hurler for the final game yet.

The White Sox, who halted the Indians' 11-game winning streak in Chicago last Tuesday night, turned around yesterday and snapped the Clevelanders' string of home victories at 14.

Bob Keegan notched his seventh victory in taking the first of the Memorial Day tussles by a 6-4 margin, and Art Houtteman won his third contest as Cleveland earned a 6-3 win in the second game.

The Tribe rapped a total of 24 hits in the two games, four of them by Bobby Avila, the league's leading hitter who raised his average to .388. George Stieckland and Jim Hegan also contributed four hits apiece.

Minnie Minoso's eighth homer of the season was the big blow in the opener, driving in Nellie Fox who had singled, and breaking up a 3-3 seventh-inning tie.

Sweet Top Winner At Washington C.H.

Bob Sweet, of Springfield, took two firsts and one second to lead the fastest field of the season Saturday night at Washington C. H. Speedway. He also won \$10 for posting the fastest qualifying time of 1:17.9 seconds; the record is 1:16.78 seconds.

The track, which is located one mile west of Washington C. H. on Routes 22 and 68 holds open competition

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Can ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, the late Rockford C. Brown. Special thanks to Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Rev. L. Metzler Wm. Streible and Debraugh Funeral Home, Mrs. Brown, Dr. Robert G. Brown and Mrs. Frank Melton.

For Rent

5 ROOM house 7 miles east on Rt. 22. Inquire Don Forger, 1 miles north Justice Store.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment. Immediate possession. 2 room furnished apartment, available June 15. Adults preferred. Call 311 or 873X.

MODERN apartment four rooms furnished. 2 miles east on Rt. 56. Phone 2204.

CIRCLEVILLE's newest 5 room apartment now accepting applications for rental. Ph. 561.

HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath, \$65. Inq. 128 Dunmore Rd.

MODERN, 5 room furnished or 3 room unfurnished apartments 8 miles east on Rt. 22. Adults only. Ph. 46F33 Amans.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. Adults only. Ph. 115L.

GOOD modern country home, Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest Amanda.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner \$6 PER MONTH SINGER SEWING CENTER 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

A Floor Of Sand

May Not Sound Inviting

But A Newly-Sanded Floor

is always a beautiful sight to see and to live with.

Keep Your Own Floors Beautiful; sand and refinish them at low cost by renting our Hilco Sander. Any boy can operate this powerful machine and produce excellent results with it, and it rents very reasonably by the day, hour or the week.

PETTIT'S Phone 214

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 331 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Personal

Crumbs and spills won't mar the shine of a Glaxo coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Harpster and Yost.

DON'T be skinny, try WATE-ON. Retail Drugs.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

PICKAWAY BUTTER

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering processing and curing P. Griffin, owner-operator, 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE 463 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

50 YARDS new 27" Bigelow carpet. Phone 1613R Mt. Sterling ex.

STARTED CHICKS—we have a few hundred, every kind, ready for immediate pickup. Cromman Farms Hatchery.

IHC SEMI mounted mower 7 ft. excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

MODERN house trailer, 27 ft. Prairie Schooner all aluminum, 1953 model, \$2500. A. W. Wells 1 mile East Stoutsville on Oakland Road.

2 GOOD used Silver (gas) refrigerators \$39.95 each. B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main St. Ph. 140.

LAWN FURNITURE

Folding lawn chairs wood frames, canvas covers \$4.25; metal lawn chairs \$4.95; all metal gliders \$19.95 to \$39.50. C. J. SCHNEIDER, FURNITURE Phone 403

1939 BUICK special club coupe, Inq. 551 E. Mount St.

5 ROOM frame house to be moved. Inq. 319 E. Main St.

KAFFA with Hydrolex for starting and growing calves. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1952 CHEVROLET tudor. Radio and heater, very clean, runs and looks like new. Johnny Evans Inc. 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1939 OLDSMOBILE tudor — it runs — how much will you give? 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

OAK fencing locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber both oak and poplar. C. E. BULLOCK McArthur O. Phone 659

Lumber-Mill Work

McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY Phone 8431

1947 OLDSMOBILE tudor, clean, priced to sell. ohny Evans Inc. 131 E. Main St. Phone 1056 or 700.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE Phone 210

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Pipe-Fittings-Valves Plumbing Supplies New Structural Steel 619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

CHICK starting and growing feeds. Feeders and Fowls. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, registered. John Weaver, Rt. 2 Asheville.

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales-Service Amanda, O., Phone 4

HORN'S GIFT SHOP 111 N. Court St. Ph. 195

Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics Watch and Clock Repair

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION Air Conditioning Ph. 212

COAL

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R

ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Phone 122

BABY Chicks that are US Approved Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery. Ph. 5064.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO. Asheville Ph. 3531

JONES IMPLEMENT

Your Allis Chalmers Dealer SALES AND SERVICE

Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays

Phone 4034—7436

PAINT

EXTERIOR MASONRY

RUBBER BASE

MASONRY PAINT

Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 322

"MOTO-MOWER"

POWER LAWN MOWERS

BOTH

ROTARY and REEL TYPES

\$79.95 up

Convenient Terms

B. F. GOODRICH CO. 115 E. Main Phone 140

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BICYCLES

We Service — Sell — Take Trade-Ins

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 659

LAY-ABOUT NOW

FOR FUTURE USE

NEW 1954

POWER MOWERS

See Our Display

WESTERN AUTO

ASSOCIATE STORE

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Business Service

PICTURE FRAMING

Custom Work WILLIAM HULSE 119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

RAYMOND Brungs Jr. Roofing, spouting, shingle siding and painting. Call 1138.

PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. C. H. Strupper, plaster contractor. 138 York St. Phone 353X.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER 314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

WILL pick-up clean and deliver 9X12 rug for \$5—work guaranteed satisfactory. John R. Davis. Ph. 773 Kingston.

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER Asheville Ph. 5671

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4058

ED HELWAGEN FORTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WELDING

Electric — Oxy-Acetylene KOEHLER'S WELDING SHOP 3 W. Pickaway Street Kingston, Ohio

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery 228 E. Main St. Phone 135

CARLOS J. BROWN AND SONS Painting Contractors Ph. 5031

Harmon and Schelb AUTO REPAIR Elsea Airport Rt. 23 North

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned, Installed Drain Fields Installed 24-Hour Service

ACE SEPTIC TANK CLEANING 6616 London-Groveport Rd. Grove City, O. Ph. Harrisburg FR 6-987 Rev. Chg.

TERMITE EXTERMINATING

Permanent Guaranteed Plan 36 Months To Pay Phone 136 Free Inspection Harpster & Hyst Hdwe.

Articles For Sale

1949 CHEVROLET tudor beautiful black—good family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1949 HOUSE trailer—30 ft. all aluminum, in good condition. Cash \$1400 or \$500 down, balance financed. Ph. 353X.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

2 USED stokers, boys' 24" bicycle. Herb Hammel. Ph. 974.

WHY PAY high rent? 3 room house trailer for sale reasonable. Financing can be arranged. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

ALLIS Chalmers trailer type mower, used one season. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

1948 FORD V8—lots of transportation, priced to sell. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

1952 PLYMOUTH tudor. Be sure to see this car. Low mileage, radio and heater. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Phone 1056 or 700.

LOOK—W. Rock, N. Hamp., W. Wyand. \$25—\$35, 50—\$75, 100—\$125, 300—\$38, 1 wk. old \$15.95, 2 weeks old \$19.95. Pulletts reduced. Open Sunday noon. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

STAUFFER FURNITURE New-Furniture—Used 202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?

We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200. Balance like rent, in low monthly payments. PRICED \$305.00 AND UP

Up To 5 Years To Pay On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES

Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Including Sundays

LEE MASSIE AUTO SALES "Oldest Established Trailer Dealer In This Section"

Just West of the Aluminum Plant 765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341 Chillicothe, O.

Low-Cost Pole Type Farm Buildings

Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721

if it's LUMBER! we have it!

All Kind Building Materials Custom Sawing and Planing WRIGHT LUMBER YARD Phone 11

Williamsport

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
On Petition for Adoption
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ADOPTION OF
Barbara Ann Schell
No. 17133

Marie Jane Alexander Aker, whose address is unknown, is hereby notified that on the 8th day of May, 1954, Albert W. Schell and Barbara B. Schell filed, in Case Number 17133 in this Court, their petition to adopt Barbara Ellen Aker, a child, aged 12 years, born on the 23rd day of April, 1942, and to change the name of said child to Barbara Ann Schell.

Said petition will be for hearing before this Court at Circleville, Ohio on the 8th day of June, 1954 at 11 o'clock A. M.

GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge
May 10, 17, 24, Jun. 1

Business Service

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 724 S. Court St. Phone 253

M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Life Insurance Co. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Employment

YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Supply rural families in Pickaway County with

AMBITIOUS man with car wanted. Must be able and willing to work 9 hours daily \$75-\$85 per week starting salary. Ph. 808M or 3147 Asheville ex.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 2422 or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

WE NEED a top-flight salesman to sell a leadership product. Salary plus commission. Ph. 686 for interview Tuesday.

WOMAN wanted to clean offices. Contact Don Hannahs, Lincoln Plastics Corp.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED household and farm necessities on full-time basis. Truck furnished on credit. Car or light truck needed to service customers. Weekly profits up to \$100 and more possible at start. Investigate this fine business opportunity. Write: G. C. SNAIR, 74 E. Robinson Ave., Barberstown, Ohio.

ALBERT WAITES wants lawns to mow. Work guaranteed. Phone 1017R.

CADDIES wanted at Pickaway Country Club. Must be 12 years or older.

Real Estate For Sale

BUILDING lots 74 ft. frontage on St. Rt. 56 at Leipsa, 223 ft. deep. Surveyed ready for building. Jasper Tatman, So. Bloomingville.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations

B. S. (TIM) MILLER, Realtor S. B. METZGER, Salesman 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009 Home Phone 5172 Asheville ex.

FOR SALE or Lease — Large brick building in rural community near Circleville. Modern 6 room apartment entrance second floor. First floor suitable for business, storage or can be converted to apartments. Large garage in rear. Write box 135A c/o Herald.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

NORTH-NEW MODERN 5-Room PRICE REDUCED for Quick sale; fine 3 bd-rm home—Sunshine Dr.; h-dwood floors gas furnace, utility room, completely insulated. Venetian Blinds Aluminum awnings nice shrubbery, side drive, built for F.H.A. and G.I. approval, show anytime.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NATIONAL HOMES Small down payments builder FRANK L. GORSUCH Lancaster Phone 402

Farms—City Property—Loans DONALD J. HUMPHREY Realtor 603 W. Wheeling Phone 402

CIRCLEVILLE BRICK OFFICE 464 E. Main St.—Ph. 359

MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Slem Central Ohio Farms City Properties 415 Cent St. Phone 127

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1125 N. Court St. Phone 70

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$2,000.00.

Lengths and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL State Highway Director

May 24, Jun. 1

Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

'Convert Term Insurance,' Suggests Veterans' Official Prefers Switch To Permanent Type Of Policy

Advantages Shown By James P. Shea To Prove Benefits

Veterans now carrying their National Service Life Insurance on a term basis should seriously consider converting to a permanent type of a plan, says Pickaway County veterans' service officer James P. Shea. He added that the veteran should not wait too long to do this.

"First of all," Shea pointed out, "the longer you wait the higher the rates will be. Second, term insurance is issued for five year periods and must be renewed at the end of each period."

Shea gave an example of a \$10,000 term insurance policy. He explained that at the end of 35 years, or seven renewal periods, the policy has no cash, loan, paid up or extended insurance values. Had the policy been in force since age 40 and the insured wished to continue this is what would happen: the veteran would be required to pay an increased annual premium requirement which, for ages 75 to 79, amounts to \$1,118.80 annually.

"According to tables on death rates," he continued, "8.95 people out of 1,000 who are now 35 years old will die within the year. Insurance is basically protection against a calculated risk and rates are determined on this basis."

ALL INSURANCE plans cost approximately the same as far as dollars and cents are concerned based upon the cost of the pure insurance risk, according to Shea. But, he remarked, permanent plans have such additional features as loan and cash values. Even extended insurance is available in this type of plan, he added.

"There are various types of permanent type plans," explained Shea. "And there are several ways of converting present term insurance to a permanent nature. In addition, a veteran need not convert all of his insurance if he does not want to do so."

Two types of conversion were gone over by Shea. In one, the veteran could start paying the premium for his present age. In another, he could pay up the difference between his present age and the age at which he first took out the policy. In this second manner, Shea said, the veteran could take advantage of the lower premium.

"However, there are many things to be talked over before a definite plan can be worked out," Shea



EDWARD KOPACZ of Amherstburg, Ont., lies in Wyandotte General hospital, Detroit, after being rescued when his clothing was caught in propeller of an outboard motor. He suffered deep chest wounds. Kopacz leaned over the stern to pour gasoline into the motor while it was running, and fell. He floated for an hour, was unable to cut himself free with pocket knife. (International)

Hocking Farmer Murdered, Claim

LOGAN P.—Coroner Dr. J. Ward Doering has returned a verdict of murder in the death of a 71-year-old farmer, David Canfield.

The coroner said an autopsy report from University Hospital, Columbus, showed Canfield died from a shotgun blast.

Canfield's body was found Friday, face down in a small stream in a small ravine on his Jack Run Road farm off Ohio 180 near Mount Crossing. The farmer lived alone. He had been missing four days before the body was found. Authorities thought robbery might have been a motive for the slaying.

Hamilton Bus Fares Increased

HAMILTON P.—Higher bus fares go into effect today as city council negotiates with a new company to take over the franchise of the Hamilton City Bus Lines, Inc. The new fare is 15 cents cash or five tokens for 65 cents with no charge for transfers. The old fare was 10 cents straight with transfers sold at two for a nickel. The new fare schedule is effective for 90 days, during which time council will work on a new franchise.

Chimp Takes Good Photo Of People

LONDON P.—The Daily Mirror published an excellent photograph yesterday of people, taken by a chimpanzee at the London Zoo.

The camera was wired to the chimp's cage. He tripped the shutter by pulling a string.

Fines Help Fund

CINCINNATI P.—Student parking fines this school year provided enough funds to grant seven \$150 scholarships for the next school year, the University of Cincinnati announced today.

Boilermakers Strike

CLEVELAND P.—The AFL Boilermakers Union, following a deadlock in negotiations with area contractors, ordered a strike, starting at midnight last night.

An egg is nearly three-fourths water.

pointed out. "Each veteran has his own problems which can only be solved with a personal interview. There are also certain time limits to be considered."

Shea said he would gladly supply further information and the necessary application forms. His office is in the Court House basement.

More Specials



Anniversary Special! Women's Shorts

Twills in gay colors. Zipper closings. Sizes 10 to 18. Many styles. **77c**



Anniversary Special! Midriff Sets

Tots' 3 to 6x. Printed, no-iron, wrinkle crepe, two-piece sets. **77c**

Kleenex Tissue

300 Count

2 Boxes 39c

Wrought Iron End Tables

Built-in Magazine Rack Black satin finish

\$2.77

Stamped Pillow Cases

64/60 Construction Size 42x36

Pair **67c**

Men's Tee Shirts

Short Sleeve Cotton Knit Crew Neck—S-M-L White Only

2 for 85c

Plastic Beach Balls

Come in 5 bright colors. Inflates to 16 and 18 inch size.

79c

MURPHY'S

48th ANNIVERSARY SALE

BIG PARADE of VALUES Starts THURSDAY, June 3

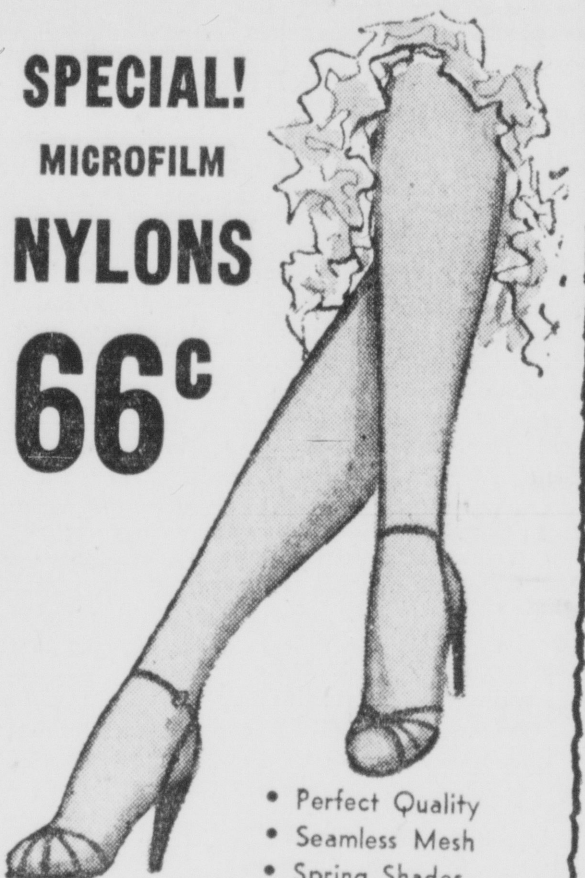
Boys' 4 to 10
SHORTS
Blue, brown, green cover. Boxer waist. Two side pockets. (2 for \$1.00) **59c**

Men's White
TEE SHIRTS
Short Sleeve, crew neck style. Small, Medium, Large Sizes. (2 for 85c) **49c**

Boys' 4 to 14
POLOS
Blazer stripes. Crew Neck. Short sleeves. Fine cotton knit. (2 for \$1.00) **59c**

Women's Tricot
RAYON BRIEFS
Lace trimmed briefs or hemmed band bottom. Regular Sizes. (3 for \$1.00) **37c**

SPECIAL! MICROFILM NYLONS 66c



- Perfect Quality
- Seamless Mesh
- Spring Shades
- Sizes 9 to 11

SUGAR WAFERS

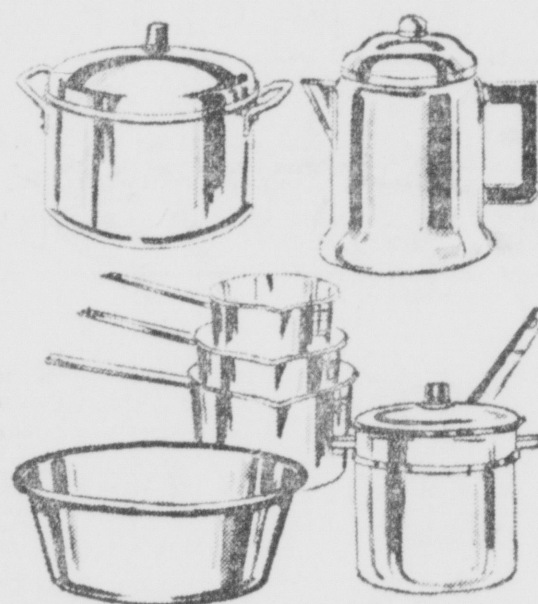
Crisp sugar wafers with vanilla, rainbow, chocolate cream filling. LB.

29c

CREAMY FUDGE

Vanilla or Chocolate, one-inch thick, topped with Brazil Nuts. LB.

21c



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! Aluminumware

Percolators, Covered Stock Pot, 5-in-1 cooker, 3-Pc. sauce pan set, round dish pans. 22-Gauge weight.

88c EACH

CANNON TOWELS

20x40 inch turkish bath towels, first quality, assorted colors.

37c

PETTICOATS

White puckered cotton or broadcloth. Women's sizes. Ruffle trim.

77c

LAMP SHADES

Fluted parchment, floral prints or solid colors. 12, 14, 16 and 19 inch.

44c

O-CEL-O SPONGES

Two to Four sponges in package depending on sizes. Assorted colors.

23c

TASTY TENDER JELLS

In lime, orange, lemon or wild cherry, combined with marshmallow. LB.

23c

UTILITY KNIVES

Ten styles in butcher slicer knives. Stainless steel blades.

27c

WHITE JEWELRY

White bead jewelry... necklaces and earrings. For summer outfits. (Plus Tax)

27c

PARING KNIVES

Various shape 3 to 5 inch handles, stainless and carbon steel blades.

17c

MISSSES' ANKLETS

Nylon plaited over mercerized cotton. White only. 8 1/2 to 11.

27c

SUMMER FLOWERS

Daisies, Field Flowers, Roses and many, many others. Pin Backs.

27c

Open All Day Wednesday

G.C. Murphy Co.

Open All Day Wednesday

The Rembrandt Coronet For the Bride Who Cares

Here is the crowning touch to any room decor. You'll appreciate the simplicity and sleekness of the Rembrandt Coronet—the fineness of line—the regal character and tailored appearance of the shade. Happily, these lamps were designed to fit into any room; they will make any home more livable, more inviting.

Table Lamp
Height 28 1/2" **\$24.95**

Bridge Lamp
Height 54" **\$29.95**

Floor Lamp
Height 58" **\$29.95**

Shade is Tweed pebblecrash over fiberglass. Color range: Aqua, Chinese Red, Cocoa, Celadon Green.

Rembrandt Masterpieces Lamps

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 North Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 225

'Convert Term Insurance,' Suggests Veterans' Official Prefers Switch To Permanent Type Of Policy

Advantages Shown By James P. Shea To Prove Benefits

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ALL INSURANCE plans cost approximately the same as far as dollars and cents are concerned based upon the cost of the pure insurance risk, according to Shea. But, he remarked, permanent plans have such additional features as loan and cash values. Even extended insurance is available in this type of plan, he added.

"There are various types of permanent type plans," explained Shea. "And there are several ways of converting present term insurance to a permanent nature. In addition, a veteran need not convert all of his insurance if he does not want to do so."

Two types of conversion were gone over by Shea. In one, the veteran could start paying the premium for his present age. In another, he could pay up the difference between his present age and the age at which he first took out the policy. In this second manner, Shea said, the veteran could take advantage of the lower premium.

"However, there are many things to be talked over before a definite plan can be worked out," Shea



EDWARD KOPACZ of Amherstburg, Ont., lies in Wyandotte General hospital, Detroit, after being rescued when his clothing was caught in propeller of an outboard motor. He suffered deep chest wounds. Kopacz leaned over the stern to pour gasoline into the motor while it was running, and fell. He floated for an hour, was unable to cut himself free with pocket knife. (International)

Hocking Farmer Murdered, Claim

LOGAN (AP)—Coroner Dr. J. Ward Doering has returned a verdict of murder in the death of a 71-year-old farmer, David Canfield.

The coroner said an autopsy report from University Hospital, Columbus, showed Canfield died from a shotgun blast.

Canfield's body was found Friday, face down in a small stream in a small ravine on his Jack Run Road farm off Ohio 180 near Mound Crossing. The farmer lived alone. He had been missing four days before the body was found. Authorities thought robbery might have been a motive for the slaying.

Hamilton Bus Fares Increased

HAMILTON (AP)—Higher bus fares go into effect today as city council negotiates with a new company to take over the franchise of the Hamilton City Bus Lines, Inc. The new fare is 15 cents cash or five tokens for 65 cents with no charge for transfers. The old fare was 10 cents straight with transfers sold at two for a nickel. The new fare schedule is effective for 90 days, during which time council will work on a new franchise.

Chimp Takes Good Photo Of People

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mirror published an excellent photograph yesterday of people, taken by a chimpanzee at the London Zoo.

The camera was wired to the chimp's cage. He tripped the shutter by pulling a string.

Fines Help Fund

CINCINNATI (AP)—Student parking fines this school year provided enough funds to grant seven \$150 scholarships for the next school year, the University of Cincinnati announced today.

Boilermakers Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—The AFL Boilermakers Union, following a deadlock in negotiations with area contractors, ordered a strike, starting at midnight last night.

An egg is nearly three-fourths water.

pointed out. "Each veteran has his own problems which can only be solved with a personal interview. There are also certain time limits to be considered."

Shea said he would gladly supply further information and the necessary application forms. His office is in the Court House basement.

More Specials



Anniversary Special! Women's Shorts

Twills in gay colors. Zipper closings. Sizes 10 to 18. Many styles. **77c**



Anniversary Special! Midriff Sets

Tots' 3 to 6x. Printed, no-iron, wrinkle crepe, two-piece sets. **77c**

Kleenex Tissue

300 Count

2 Boxes 39c

Wrought Iron End Tables

Built-in Magazine Rack Black satin finish

\$2.77

Stamped Pillow Cases

64/60 Construction Size 42x36

Pair **67c**

Men's Tee Shirts

Short Sleeve Cotton Knit Crew Neck—S-M-L White Only

2 for 85c

Plastic Beach Balls

Come in 5 bright colors. Inflates to 16 and 18 inch size.

79c

Open All Day Wednesday

MURPHY'S

48th ANNIVERSARY SALE

BIG PARADE of VALUES Starts THURSDAY, June 3

Boys' 4 to 10 SHORTS

Blue, brown, green covert. Boxer waist. Two side pockets. (2 for \$1.00) **59c**

Boys' 4 to 14 POLOS

Blazer stripes. Crew Neck. Short sleeves. Fine cotton knit. (2 for \$1.00) **59c**

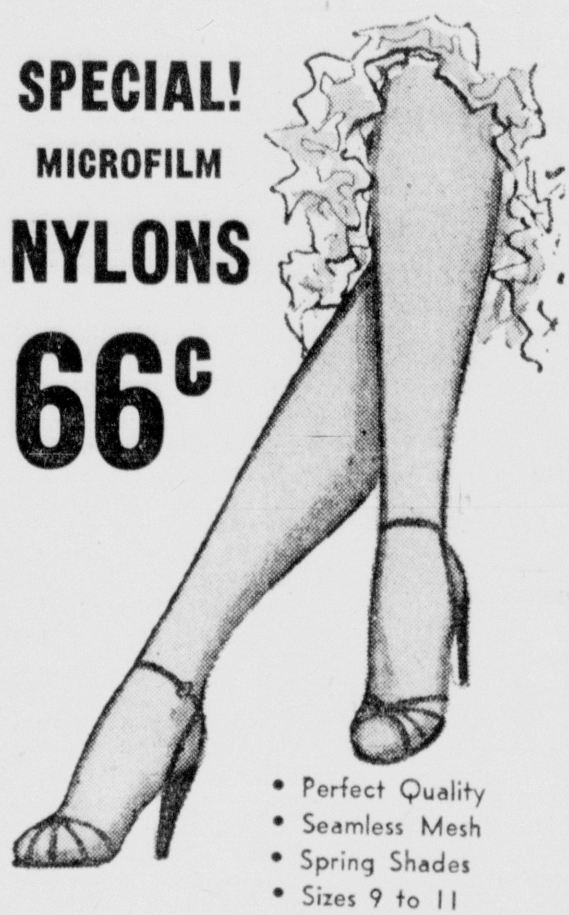
Men's White TEE SHIRTS

Short Sleeve, crew neck style. Small, Medium, Large Sizes. (2 for 85c) **49c**

Women's Tricot RAYON BRIEFS

Lace trimmed briefs or hemmed band bottom. Regular Sizes. (3 for \$1.00) **37c**

SPECIAL! MICROFILM NYLONS 66c



• Perfect Quality
• Seamless Mesh
• Spring Shades
• Sizes 9 to 11

SUGAR WAFERS

Crisp sugar wafers with vanilla, rainbow, chocolate cream filling. LB.

29c

CREAMY FUDGE

Vanilla or Chocolate, one-inch thick, topped with Brazil Nuts. LB.

21c



Anniversary Special! Sun Dresses

In sizes 1 to 6x. Embossed, everglaze, waffle pique and others. **99c**



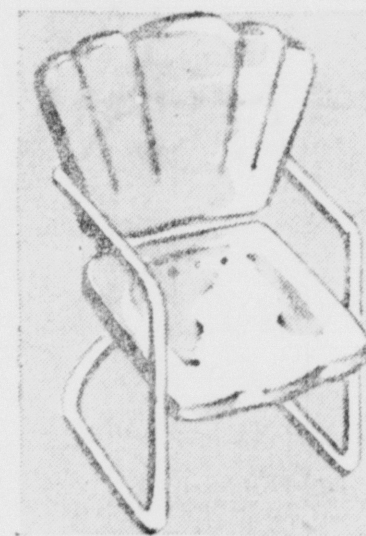
Anniversary Special! Cotton Frocks

Women's sleeveless styles, full skirts, 12 to 20—16 1/2 to 24 1/2. **\$1.99**



Anniversary Special! Sport Shirts

"No-iron" cotton plisse in assorted prints. Short sleeve, two pockets. S, M, L. **\$1.00**



Anniversary Special! Lawn Chairs

All metal in red or green with white. Easy to assemble. They're featured at— **\$3.77**



Anniversary Special! Handbags

Washable finish white plastic, several styles. (plus Tax) **99c**



Anniversary Special! Women's Sandals

All white, cut-out leather vamp. Wedge Heel. 4 1/2 to 9. **\$1.44**



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! Aluminumware

Percolators, Covered Stock Pot, 5-in-1 cooker, 3-Pc. sauce pan set, round dish pans. 22-Gauge weight. **88c EACH**

CANNON TOWELS

20x40 inch turkish bath towels, first quality, assorted colors. **37c**

PETTICOATS

White puckered cotton or broadcloth. Women's sizes. Ruffle trim. **77c**

LAMP SHADES

Fluted parchment, floral prints or solid colors. 12, 14, 16 and 19 inch. **44c**

O-CEL-O SPONGES

Two to Four sponges in package depending on sizes. Assorted colors. **23c**

TASTY TENDER JELLS

In lime, orange, lemon or wild cherry, combined with marshmallow. LB. **23c**

UTILITY KNIVES

Ten styles in butcher slicer knives. Stainless steel blades. **27c**

WHITE JEWELRY

White bead jewelry... necklaces and earrings. For summer outfits. (Plus Tax) **27c**

PARING KNIVES

Various shape 3 to 5 inch handles, stainless and carbon steel blades. **17c**

MISSSES' ANKLETS

Nylon plaited over mercerized cotton. White only. 8 1/2 to 11. **27c**

SUMMER FLOWERS

Daisies, Field Flowers, Roses and many, many others. Pin Backs. **27c**

G.C. Murphy Co.

Open All Day Wednesday

The Rembrandt Coronet For the Bride Who Cares

Here is the crowning touch to any room decor. You'll appreciate the simplicity and sleekness of the Rembrandt Coronet—the fineness of line—the regal character and tailored appearance of the shade. Happily, these lamps were designed to fit into any room; they will make any home more livable, more inviting.



Table Lamp Height 28 1/2" **\$24.95**

Bridge Lamp Height 54" **\$29.95**

Floor Lamp Height 58" **\$29.95**

Shade is Tweed pebblecrash over fiberglass. Color range: Aqua, Chinese Red, Cocoa, Celadon Green.

Rembrandt Masterpieces Lamps

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 North Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 225